

Oct. 23:
Blanco's
'One Today,'
set to music

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Apple historian
to speak in
Lovell

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The Bethel Citizen

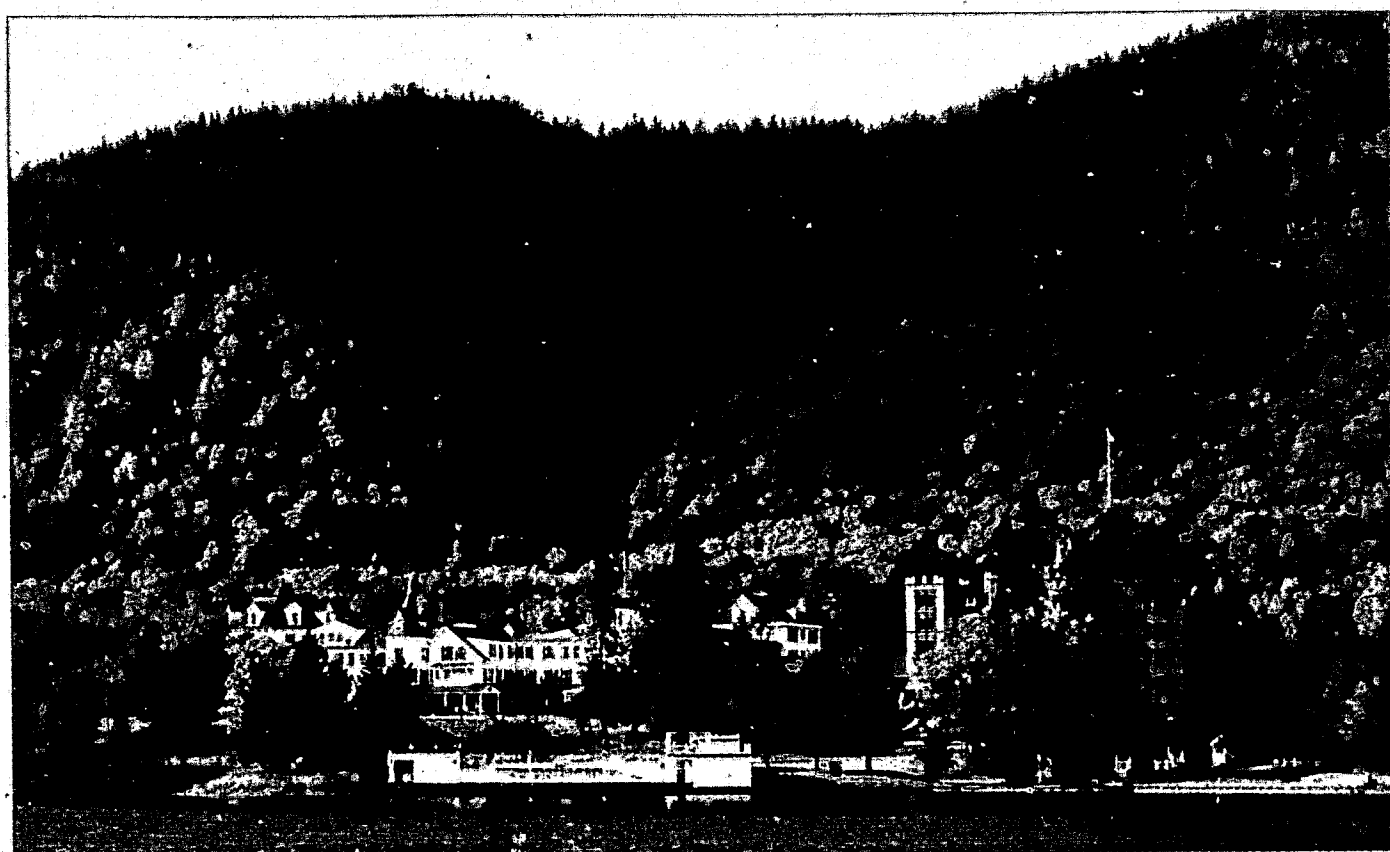
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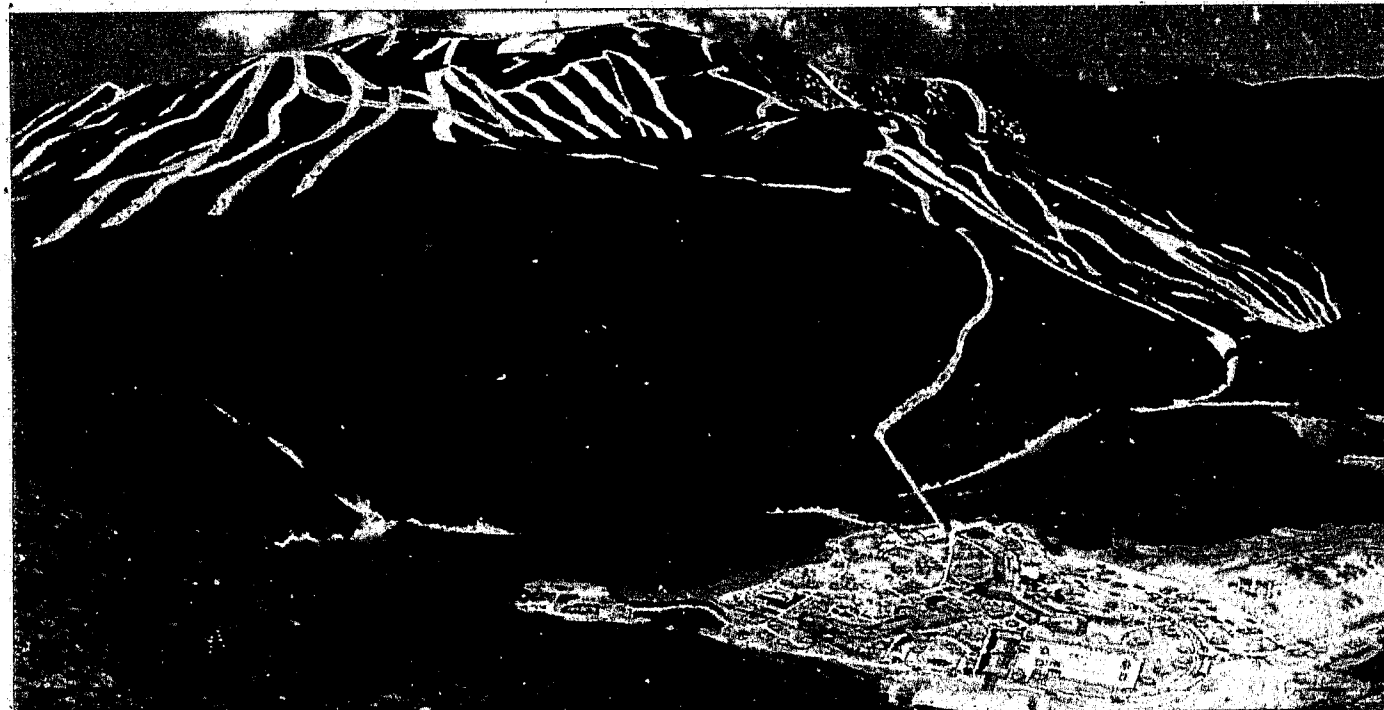
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Balsams' Otten plans a destination resort



Above, a view of The Balsams Resort from Route 26. Below, a graphic of a plan for the future, looking from over the resort and Lake Gloriette, toward the ski area. Blue trails (including the original ski area to the right) are part of Phase 1, while red trails are part of future plans. The dark red line is a gondola that will take skiers from the resort over the lake, Route 26 and the first peak to mid-mountain. The lighter red line to the right would be a future gondola. The long blue trail would allow skiers to ski over Route 26 on a bridge and back to the village.

Photo: A. Aloisio; graphic, The Balsams



By ALISON ALOISIO

Former Sunday River Resort owner Les Otten is working to redevelop and reopen The Balsams in Dixville Notch, N.H. - a project that he hopes will ultimately make the ski portion of the resort the largest on the East Coast.

The 11,000-acre resort is located about 50 miles from Sunday River, but Otten doesn't see much overlap in the niches the two resorts would occupy.

Given The Balsams' location in the very northern tip of New Hampshire, he expects it to be mostly a destination resort, without a lot of day skiers.

Sunday River, while it offers overnight lodging, also draws significantly on day skiers.

Otten, leading a recent tour of The Balsams' property, said he expects many guests to come from more distant parts of the U.S., as well as from nearby Quebec.

He noted the Milan, N.H. airport is 31 miles away and has a runway of 5,200 feet. "It's the largest airport north of Portland," he said.

Otten's plans are not just about skiing. He plans to make The Balsams, which closed five years ago, into a four-season, destination resort. Phase 1 would have \$143 million invested in the project, including \$98 million in bank loans. One of those loans, in the amount of \$28 million,

will be enhanced by a state of New Hampshire guarantee, he said.

The project includes, in addition to the ski expansion, renovating the existing Dix and Hampshire houses (built in 1866 and 1906, respectively) of the existing hotel portion into luxury one- and two-bedroom condominiums that can be purchased on a 100-day segment of the calendar year, providing more flexible use among seasons than a traditional quarter share format does. One-bedroom condos go for \$140,000 each, while the two-bedroom suites are priced in the mid-\$200,000s, depending on location.

A total of 400 to 500 rooms are expected to be offered as part of Phase 1. The Balsams is taking reservation deposits on units now, Otten said, with a goal of identifying \$25 million, in order to qualify for bank financing.

The resort is currently bringing in small groups of potential condo buyers for tours. Otten said that 80 percent of the 100 people who have come so far have made a financial commitment, if the project goes forward.

A new hotel, the Gloriette House, is also planned as part of Phase 1 and would have a 600-seat convention center.

The resort would offer luxury dining, a steakhouse and a pub, with an emphasis on utilizing local, farm-to-table products. The nearby Hale House would also be renovated for

use as a small restaurant and cooking school.

Otten envisions many activities offered right on the property, including an open marketplace with locally produced goods. The 6,000-square-foot space, said Otten, "is for local artisans. Anybody who makes anything can go on campus here. If it's grown here, made here, produced here, you go into this building and that's where you're going to find it."

Other activities include a new bath/hot springs/spa area, Nordic skiing, snowmobiling and ATVing. Primary snowmobile routes through the region are easily accessible at the resort, he said. "There are a thousand miles of snowmobile and ATV trails running through the property," said Otten.

The resort also has an existing 18-hole golf course that has been maintained since the resort closed, he said.

Alpine ski details

In an alpine ski expansion reminiscent in some ways of Otten's 1990s Sunday River expansion into Jordan Bowl, he described the discovery of additional skiable terrain adjacent to the existing, relatively small ski area. The project would incorporate 3,200 acres of such terrain (including glades).

See BALSAMS, Page 3

Sysko tells SAD 44 hearing Newry withdrawal effort will continue

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

"We are going to go ahead with the withdrawal process," Jim Sysko, chairman of Newry's Withdrawal Committee, told about 40 people at Tuesday's public hearing on a Nov. 8 referendum on changing the SAD 44 formula for determining how education costs are shared among member towns.

The question that will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot asks residents if they favor changing the method of sharing costs among the municipalities from the current method, which is based solely on the respective property valuation of

each town, to an amended method that also takes into account pupil count.

Some have viewed a change to the funding formula as a possible way to keep Newry from voting to leave the school district and taking its large share of the SAD 44 budget with it.

The withdrawal process, intended to produce an agreement between SAD 44 and Newry for Newry residents to vote upon, is currently in a stalemate because negotiations on the agreement have stalled.

See HEARING, Page 4

Hanover's Warner to be in Ski Hall

Dan Warner of Hanover is one of eight Maine skiers to be inducted into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame's Class of 2016, according to a press release.

The new members will be inducted at the 14th annual Maine Ski Hall of Fame banquet at Sunday River on Oct. 29. This year's class includes a 14-time national cross country champion, a world class biathlete, a ski area builder, a top jumper and jumping official, a champion freestyler and film maker, a ski promoter and Pro Tour operator, and a pair of executives who have been instrumental in building the sport in Maine.

Warner came out of Rumford as a ski jumper, cross country racer and alpine skier and has devoted much of his life to ski jumping both at his home Chisholm Ski Club and as an official at the highest levels from Lake Placid to Norway, Finland and Japan. He was a member of the junior Chisholm Ski Team and at Rumford High School was a leading member of teams that won both state and New England titles. Warner also skied on Eastern Junior Teams and was a Master Jumper. His officiating credits include everything from high school to World Cups in both XC and Jumping.

With the induction of this class, the number of skiers recognized by the Hall of Fame since its first induction banquet in 2003 will reach 121. The hall was formed to recognize Maine skiers who have brought distinction to Maine skiing or made significant contributions to the sport.

See SKI, Page 3



The annual Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Celebration of Fall fundraiser took place Saturday in Hanover, featuring food, raffles, sales and music by Denny Breau. Here, Laurie Dempsey (left) serves hot dogs and chili to Christine and Scott Terkelsen of Hanover. The library is in the background. For more, see Hanover column, Page 6.

A. Aloisio

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Letters

SUPPORT CLEAN ELECTIONS

To the Editor:

What are two of the most persistent complaints that come up during election seasons? One is money, money, money - all they want is money, and what about all that money coming in from out of state PAC's or rich donors with an agenda? The other complaint is that the candidates seem out of touch with you and your concerns. The candidates send out literature and make TV ads, but that seems to be produced for the masses.

In Maine we are fortunate because there is a way to deal with the two complaints that I outlined above. The solution is the Maine Clean Elections Initiative. This program has been in place since 1996 and recently upgraded. Every election cycle a significant percentage of candidates for the Maine House of Representatives and the Senate take advantage of this extraordinary tool for civic reform and responsible government. Currently about 62 percent of the candidates are using it.

The Clean Election Initiative is easy to understand. A candidate visits your home or meets with you one on one. You give the candidate a check for five dollars and attest that your contribution is in accord with the rules of the Clean Election Law. A candidate who visits with enough voters and receives enough checks is eligible for proportional support from the Maine Clean Elections Fund. The fund comes from state taxes and amounts to a tiny item in the state budget. The candidate agrees to use only money from the fund and no money from out of state interest groups.

So you see that two of the biggest complaints surrounding elections - outside money from PAC's or rich donors, and lack of personal contact with the candidate, are solved by the Clean Elections Initiative.

I would like to endorse two candidates for office this year: John Patrick for Senate and Sidney Pew for the House of Representatives. They have visited our home, and they have supported real democracy by way of the Maine Clean Elections Initiative.

You can find out more by contacting MCCE Action, an organization that promotes the Maine Clean Elections Initiative, at mainecleanelections.org.

Marvin Ouwinga
Bethel

CLOSE THE ANDOVER SCHOOL

To the Editor:

The article in the Andover news of Oct. 6 was misleading again. The information that was printed is a scare tactic.

If it takes two years to close the Andover Elementary School, it should be started now.

When AES first talked about going it alone, we the taxpayers were told that there would be a "one time" tax increase to cover the start-up costs, and one of the board members stated that taxpayers would have to give up a cup of coffee a day to pay for the increase in taxes. We have now given up four cups of coffee a day and we still don't have the cost of the school under control.

It is time to start the process of closing the school. It's time to rejoin a school district. This would bring our school budget back down to the \$600,000 or \$700,000 figure, not the \$1,400,000 we are now paying.

There is no end to the tax increases in the future. The school board must start the process of closing the school in accordance with MRSA Title 20-A Chap. 202.4102.

Leon Lewis
Andover

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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VOTE ON MARIJUANA BASED ON FACTS

To the Editor:

Don't be misled. Studies have shown that when marijuana is legalized youth use remains either stable or even drops, and there's a simple reason why. Nationwide teens report that marijuana is "widely available." Nationally 80 percent of 12th graders say that it is "easy to get." Kids who want to smoke weed are already doing so and legalization for adults would do little to change that.

According to a biannual poll by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, today the average of high school students indulging there is smaller than the national average and has dropped slightly since 2014, when it was legalized. The Department conducts the study of 17,000 students in conjunction with the University of Colorado and a Citizens' Advisory Committee.

And according to the Washington Post the latest federal studies in Washington State show teen use has remained flat there as well. Legalizing marijuana does not cause a huge rush of new users. What it does do is make it easier to regulate and tax marijuana and put less pressure on already stressed police departments, courts, and prison systems. Right now marijuana enforcement is costing states that don't legalize it huge sums of money.

I urge you to vote based on facts, not fears.

Chandler McGrew
Bethel

SUPPORT LISA KEIM

To the Editor:

John Patrick supposedly represents Oxford County in the Maine Legislature, but you wouldn't know that if you looked at some of his votes. Patrick voted in favor of a bill, LD 1280 (<http://legislature.maine.gov/LawMakerWeb/dockets.asp?ID=280056077>) that would have allowed for a casino to be built in either York County or Cumberland County. This means that a new casino would have been built within 100 miles of Oxford County! Think of the detrimental effects this would have had. Guests from Southern Maine currently travel to Oxford so that they can enjoy the games and atmosphere, if they had the option of traveling to say, Scarborough instead, don't you think they would choose the closer casino? I know I would.

Oxford Casino currently employs more than 400 people and has plans to expand. None of this would be possible if a competing casino was to be built in Southern Maine. In fact, the number of visitors to Oxford surely would take a hit, revenue would plummet, and hundreds of jobs would be eliminated, had this bill passed. If you doubt me, I encourage you to ask Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant. He knows how Patrick voted.

That is why it is time for a new voice in Augusta, one that will truly represent the best interests of Oxford County, and promote job growth, instead of voting to approve measures that would hurt it. So on Nov. 8, I will be casting my vote for someone I can trust to do the right thing, Lisa Keim.

Lloyd "Skip" Herrick
Paris

PATRICK MISREPRESENTED CHARTER CHANGES

To the Editor:

Last week, I attended a "Rumford Water Alliance" meeting to learn more about the Rumford Water District (RWD) Charter change, which was discussed as a scheme to authorize the three RWD Trustees to contract with the Nestle Company to tap our precious natural resource ... without approval by the voters.

Following the meeting, I contacted Senator Patrick by email and requested copies of three documents: 1) A copy of the Old Charter; 2) A copy of the revised charter; 3. A copy of his testimony, which supported the charter amendments to the Senate Legislature committees.

John responded to identify the LD1482 bill, which was approved by the Senate, House and governor. He did NOT provide copies of the old charter OR his Testimony. I found a way to obtain copies of the following: old charter, new charter, Senator Patrick's testimony, and the two amendment documents.

Today, I reviewed, in detail, the mentioned documents and became more concerned with the perceived deception within Senator Patrick's testimony before the Senate Committee. Senator Patrick told me that the RWD Charter revision was: "The reason given to me was it was around 100 years old and many pages of antiquated language that didn't work for them." After the document review, I found that Senator Patrick presented a far more egregious outline of changes, which promoted a change of Purpose for the RWD from a competent local utility to a potentially risky commerce partner with a very large Corporation. He outlined four changes: One was wrong. It stated that the old charter only identified "Rumford Pond" as a water source. The second changed the purpose by adding "commercial" ... significantly modifying the original intention of the RWD. The third was to clarify the process concerns for the RWD Board of Trustees. That was a necessary change. The fourth change proposal was a new power for contracting authority. His four reasons for the charter change contained two significant changes enabling the RWD Trustees to acquire the power to contract with the Nestle Corporation.

Senator Patrick is a member of the Senate Committee for "Labor, COMMERCE, Research & Development" ... but the Charter change was presented only to the "Energy & UTILITIES Committee. In order to protect our local resident interests, I believe Senator Patrick was obliged to understand the implications of such a significant change in the purpose of the RWD. The changes modified the RWD business from a local service utility to a commerce partner. The changes should have been subject to Special Meetings in Rumford and clarified with presentations to both Senate Committees for utility and commerce implications.

That was not done. The voters will have an opportunity to judge Senator Patrick's actions.

I will forward the complete results of my review to the "Rumford Water Alliance" for their consideration to follow-up with legal action to dismiss the flawed charter changes.

Len Greaney, Former Rumford Town Manager
Rumford

OBAMA ADMINISTRATION'S DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

To the Editor:

The Obama administration has carried Chicago style illegal political machine tactics to a much higher level than even the Nixon Administration's acts in the early 1970's. Consider the following facts: The Attorney General, the FBI Director and the head of the IRS, as well as many other top executives in these departments are appointed by the President.

Attorney General Eric Holder was found in contempt of Congress for lying to Congress about his knowledge of the "fast and furious" gun running episode. Holder was saved only by the President's citing of Executive Privilege.

IRS executive Lois Lerner was found to have illegally communicated with Justice Dept. attorneys to recommend that certain conservative organizations and other opponents of the Obama Administration be given "special scrutiny" of their applications for tax exempt status. The so called investigation by the FBI into this matter was never conducted.

Hillary Clinton's husband Bill Clinton met privately with Attorney General Loretta Lynch in her aircraft for about 30 minutes with nobody else present while Hillary was under investigation by the FBI, which works for Loretta Lynch, a deeply troubling conflict of interest.

After the FBI completed its investigation into Hillary Clinton's mishandling of e-mails while she was Secretary of State, FBI director James Comey, who works for Loretta Lynch of the Justice Department, reported that she had violated federal laws in mishandling classified materials on unauthorized e-mail servers outside of federal government scrutiny and security, and was "extremely careless" in her handling of the classified materials. Director Comey claimed there was insufficient evidence for an indictment.

Cheryl Mills and/or other top advisors and aids to Secretary Clinton were found to have physically destroyed both several e-mail devices and thousands of government e-mails after these documents were subpoenaed by Congress, probable cause for felony charges of destruction of Federal records and equipment. These officials were all given "immunity from prosecution" by Attorney General Loretta Lynch or other officials in the Justice Department.

This type of activity, if left unchallenged, brings us dangerously close to the tactics of a dictatorship on the order of Vladimir Putin's Russia!

These activities are all thoroughly documented in findings by the non-partisan organization of attorneys, Judicial Watch. I have copies of these Judicial Watch reports, if anyone is interested enough to ask for them.

Richard Grover
Mason

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The home of Mike and Debbie Martin in Mason Township was gutted by flames.

John Farra, a former Winter Olympian from Caribou, and his wife Tess won the seventh annual North American Wife Carrying Contest at Sunday River.

Deaths: Michael T. Wagner, Floyd E. Staples, Walter C. Penley.

20 years ago: Unseasonably cool overnight temperatures made snowmaking possible leading to the earliest-ever opening in Sunday River's 38-year history.

The chimney on the Greenwood City fire station was replaced by members of the Greenwood Fire Department.

Births: Abigail Evelyn Bangs, Anna Grace Harrington.

Deaths: Thomas J. Lambert, Josephine L. Stanton, Benton N. Swan.

30 years ago: The newly formed Mahosuc Arts Council sponsored performances by the Kitchensink Mime Theater of Portsmouth, NH, at Telstar and Gould.

The Newry Board of Selectmen appointed Bill Dolliver as town constable.

Births: Sarah Kristine Leighton, Derek Martin Farrell.

Deaths: Ernest J. Cyr, Gertie S. Bartlett.

40 years ago: Richard Dolven announced his resignation as Headmaster of Gould Academy effective at the end of the school year.

Harold Tyler of Bryant Pond was honored on his retirement after 48 years in the garage business.

Births: Esther Annette Morin, Peter James Farrington, Jr.

50 years ago: Patrick Walsh of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave a presentation at Bingham Hall for students from Gould and grades 5-12 of S. A. D. 44.

A strike by union workers at the Ekco-Tebbetts mill in Locke Mills was settled after a two-day shutdown.

Deaths: Melville Chapman, George Harold French, Frank Howard Gunther.

60 years ago: The Bethel PTA sponsored a professional basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the Rochester Royals at the Gould Academy field house.

Deaths: Mrs. Kusti R. Tamminen, Jerry B. Farrar, Mrs. Hannah J. Coolidge.

70 years ago: Miss Elizabeth Mason joined the Maine Publicity Bureau's field staff.

Gould Academy was host to the Oxford County Teachers Convention.

Death: Mrs. Mabel Hart.

80 years ago: The new town fire pumper was tested and local men instructed in the operation of the new equipment. Drivers selected were Eugene Van, Ray Crockett, Wallace Warren, and William Chapman.

A truck of Lavigne's Red Wing Express of Berlin was wrecked at the Mill Brook Bridge on the West Bethel Road. The driver was not injured.

Deaths: Mrs. Lois M. Lary, A. Elroy Dean.

90 years ago: A new boiler and blower system were installed at H. F. Thurston and Son's mill.

The boys' dormitory, Holden Hall, Gould Academy, was badly damaged by an early morning fire of unknown origin.

Death: Nathaniel W. Etheridge.

110 years ago: Mr. E. H. Young was having improvements made to the roof of his harness shop.

Several students in the town schools and also of the academy were out sick with measles, and it was feared others would be taken soon.

OCT

13

2016

Ski

Continued from page 1



Dan Warner.

Submitted photo

As a division of the Ski Museum of Maine, the Maine Ski Hall of Fame records the history of Maine skiing through the biographies produced for each class. Inductee biogra-

phies written in the annual program are archived in the museum and on the website, www.skimuseumofmaine.org. For more information go to www.skimuseumofmaine.org.

Program to feature inaugural poem "One Today" set to music

BY AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

On Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at The Gem Theater, a local audience will hear the words of Richard Blanco's 2013 presidential inaugural poem, "One Today," set to original music.

Tom Davis, a Bethel native and retired minister of music, wrote the musical score and will direct the performance by 24 local vocalists, accompanied by a string quartet from the Portland Symphony.

Throughout his life, Davis has viewed music as a way to bring people together, and he hopes that listening to Blanco's words about unity and commonality will help people to focus on their similarities, rather than their differences.

"About a year ago, I started seeing a growing antagonistic tone in our country, and I thought, what could a person do? What could I do?" Davis said.

"I've always thought very highly of the poem, which speaks to the divisiveness in our country. I thought that if I could set it to music, it would give the poem another voice."

Davis reached out to Blanco to get his reaction to the idea, knowing that "for an artist to agree to let somebody play with his work can be difficult."

Blanco readily agreed to the concept, and will speak at the Oct. 23 performance.

A celebration of diversity! Davis spent last winter writing the music, a process he described as "quite a cathartic thing."

He recruited choral singers from the local area, assembling vocalists of all ages, from high school students to retirees.

"They have really dug into it. They're a very good group of singers," he said.

"The singers have responded very well to the music and how it makes the poem live again. And in learning the music, we've been studying the poem."

"There will be nothing political

about this performance," said Davis, who grew up in the 1960s but describes himself as "not particularly political."

"We are all aware that we are living in some tough times, with anger, suspicion, and fear, but this is not about any of that. We will celebrate our diversity and honor the differences among us."

The program will begin quietly, with two members of the chorus singing a folk song called "Glorious."

Then, prior to their performance of "One Today," the musicians and chorus will perform a handful of shorter pieces, including Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," a musical setting of the Emma Lazarus sonnet that appears on the Statue of Liberty.

The program will also feature James Taylor's "Shed a Little Light," as well as another original piece of music written by Davis that weaves together two quotes from Fred Rogers, of television's Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

Blanco will then introduce the musical performance of "One Today" with a short talk about the poem.

Performance to honor Jim Owen

"This has been a collaborative effort, with many diverse partners," Davis said.

They include the Western Mountains Senior College, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Mahoosuc Arts Council, which have joined together to sponsor the event, as well as local businesses who have contributed toward expenses, particularly the cost of bringing the string quartet from the Portland Symphony to perform.

"The Gem is giving up the space for our use on both Saturday and Sunday," Davis said.

"We have held rehearsals at the [West Parish] Congregational Church since July, and Jean Bass has been our rehearsal accompanist."

The church's Congo Craftsmen constructed risers for the chorus atop the theater's new permanent stage, which was built by contractor Dan Gibbs and his crew.

In keeping with the inaugural poem's theme of appreciation for our world and the people in it, the performance will honor retired Gould Academy music and art teacher Jim Owen.

"Jim was a very important influence on my life, and on the lives of several other members of the chorus," said Davis, a 1968 alumnus of Gould.

"He was a tremendous influence on the whole community. When I left high school, I went to USM to study music education; it was because he was my role model."

Dress rehearsal open to the public

The performance will take place in The Gem's largest theater, which holds 200 people, but Davis said he has heard from so many people who want to attend that about three-quarters of the seats have already been reserved.

After seeing the level of interest in the program, he decided to open the dress rehearsal, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m., to the public, in hopes of giving more people a chance to hear the music.

"I want to give a heads-up," he said. "We know more people want to come to the performance on Sunday than we will have seats for. There may be 50 to 60 seats available for those who arrive early, but I'd like to encourage people to consider coming to Saturday's dress rehearsal instead."

Following the Oct. 23 performance, refreshments will be served in the lobby, where Davis hopes people will gather to mingle and chat.

There is no charge for the performance, but there will be an opportunity for attendees to donate to The Gem's mission of supporting local arts initiatives and serving as a community hub.

Balsams

Continued from page 1

In total there are 4,000 skiable acres, he said. The summit elevation is 3,400 feet, with 2,000 feet of vertical drop in skiing.

Permits have been obtained to draw water from the Androscoggin River for snowmaking.

Guests would be able to access the ski area via a gondola in the village, which would take them over nearby Lake Gloriette and Route 26 and up the mountain. There will also be a pedestrian and "ski-back" bridge over Route 26 to return.

There will be seven new lifts as part of Phase 1, and 22 total lifts at full build-out. At full expansion, "1.5 Killingtons (ski resort) would fit inside [The Bal-

sams trail area]," Otten said.

With a warming climate, Otten sees The Balsams' location as giving it an advantage over other ski resorts. The temperatures are on average colder, he said, translating to both more natural snow and better snowmaking conditions. The altitude is higher as well, he said, approximately 2,000 feet at the base of the ski area.

Asked when he expects to know if Phase 1 will be a "go," Otten said he anticipates that will be April 1 of next year. If Phase 1 does proceed, he said the completion date is projected to be December of 2018.

Among those working with Otten is Bethel area

native Burt Mills, a general partner on the project with focus on planning and entitlement. Mills also worked for years in management with Otten at Sunday River.

Otten said the resort has not advertised for any employment positions, but there have been some 600 inquiries. He anticipates 350-400 permanent jobs associated with Phase 1, and up to 600 construction jobs.

For more photos, see Page 8.

Town Hall meeting on underage drinking and other drugs

The River Valley Healthy Communities, Mahoosuc Community Coalition and Telstar High/Middle School in Bethel are hosting an event to address youth substance misuse.

Lee Anne Dodge, Prevention Specialist, will present information at two events on Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Telstar Auditorium. The first will be at 1:30 for the students, and

in the evening at 6 for parents and community members.

Students will participate in a session titled "Be Yourself... Protect What's Next" addressing alcohol and marijuana's impact on the brain; the signs and symptoms of alcohol overdose and what steps to take to prevent it; the importance of being an active bystander; and know-

ing how substance use can impact your future goals.

The evening discussion will include an edibles demonstration and address what's changed related to marijuana and what can be done about it.

For more information, contact Patricia Duguay 364-7408 or email rvhccduguay@gwi.net.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 17, 2016 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License & Entertainment Permit application for Brian's located at 43 Main St., a Liquor License & Entertainment Permit renewal for Rooster's Roadhouse located at 159 Mayville Rd., Liquor License renewal for Chorus located at 141 Main St., and Black Diamond Steakhouse located at 96 Sunday River Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason, Town Clerk

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The future outdoor basketball court adjacent to the Bethel Pathway. See Bennett Bethel column for more.

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Splash Trucking in Bethel
Our small field of John Carter's corn had in previ-

ous years been cut and trucked each fall by a crew and equipment of the Carter Farm. This year we watched a whole new world of corn harvesting. Instead of the usual tractor, cutter, trailer combination we watched a CLAAS Jaguar forage harvester zoom down rows of corn blowing its cuttings into a Splash Trucking large bodied truck that zoomed along with the cutter. It seemed like they were traveling 20 mph. What previously took most of a day to accomplish was done in less than an hour.

Splash Trucking is a business component of the Hood Farm in Turner. Besides hauling tank truck loads of water to fill swimming pools, the Facebook page says, "We are a family run farm that focuses on cropping for local dairy farms."

New sign at Timberlake's - and showroom

When I stopped Sunday to photograph the Timberlake's new sign, Ross invited me in to see their showrooms in their home. Furniture on display is very inviting. Some really excellent dining room table and chair settings are on display. If you are looking for gift items, take a look at the locally crafted "spreaders" on display.

130th Anniversary of the Bethel Chair Co.

This year marks the 130th anniversary of the construction of Bethel's chair factory which was located generally in the area where all the Jeeps parked during the Jeep Jamboree weekend. The Bethel Chair Company core design used the Shaker Chair like the Timberlake's chairs today. Although the company's name changed over the years it operated from 1886 until 1914. Later the Hugh Thurston (Hugh D. and Hugh F.) family converted the factory to dowel manufacturing.

In the summer of 1944, my cousins and I went on a dowel scavenging trip into the factory. We sneaked in through the boiler and engine room and then into the dowel factory proper. The steam engine was "awesome." We got some dowels from the rejects

barrel and retreated. That fall the mill burned down. But I can claim having been in the one-time Bethel Chair Factory.

For more about the chair factory and its beginnings: http://www.thebethel-journals.info/Mills/Bethel_chair_factory.htm.

Basketball court progress

More work has been done at the one-day basketball court in the woods - to quote Robert Frost, but are "the woods lovely dark and deep." The wooded section which divided the Pathway from the court has been cleared and the dimensions of the court are now more apparent. Savage Excavation equipment was on hand when I stopped and recent efforts were apparent. As it stands now the court is ready for beach volleyball.

Columbus Day

In 1892, President Benjamin Harrison issued a presidential proclamation commemorating the 400th anniversary of Columbus discovery of America and establishing public observances of this event. The Oxford Democrat reported a number of observances in the Bethel area. President Harrison was running for re-election and one analysis of his proclamation is that he used it to gain Catholic votes. Harrison lost to Grover Cleveland. Then, in 1934 Columbus Day became an annual holiday in the U.S.

Wife Carrying Race and Fall Festival Craft Show

I got to South Ridge and the getting ready people were still getting ready. A lot goes on Wife Carry day - there is mountain biking, craft displays setting up, various ticket sales and what I call "crowd support vendors" - things to eat and drink. Some of the crafts and vendors had also been at the Bethel Harvest Fest. But the only craft and art, setup from Bethel that I saw was Sara Hemeon, Elements Art, who had gotten her bid in early and had an outside location where most of the crowd heading for the slope side would pass.

For those whose life's experiences do not include the wife carry race, the course has three legs laid out as three legs of a rectangle: Start going uphill with a rail fence crossing obstacle, then a turn right for leg two: the mud hole leg; and the last leg downhill to the finish line has a sand pile obstacle. For the wife, getting dumped at the rail or in the mud

must be a little trying. Everyone, particularly the crowd, seems to have a very good time. All the while the MC in his stand is shouting raves and encouragements; friends and family are cheering contestants on. Lots of noise.

Paving completed over rebuilt Sunday River Road

The somewhat controversial Sunday River Road grading, raising and paving from the Monkey Brook up to the previously completed rebuilt of the Letter S section is completely paved now. Driving the full length of the "new" road is comfortable; it is the same as the Letter S section drive. One of the unintended benefits you get from driving this new section is now a driver has a better view of the Sunday River Cemetery while passing by.

Letter S pool
With all streams and rivers experiencing very low water conditions, I wanted to see what was happening at the Letter S pool. Although the river is very low, if anyone went for a swim now at the Letter S pool they would find a good deep pool that still exists to swim in. A view of the pool now surrounded by fall foliage colors is worth the trip up the new road to see it. And as part of the Letter S road upgrade marked parking areas are available.

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizens - This Friday, Oct. 14 is Grand-

parents' Day at Crescent Park School from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Great opportunity to show your support for your grandchildren's school.

Last week I went to the Green Church concert series in Mexico, Maine and took in a Celtic group called Outside Track. These five musicians were from Scotland, Ireland and the United States. They fuse traditional and contemporary by blending fiddle, accordion, harp, guitar, whistle, step-dancing and vocals with tremendous energy. I found it fascinating watching the harpist play. Such a neat instrument that you don't see much in our part of the world. They put on a terrific show and truly lit up the room. Coming up next at the Green Church

Hearing

Continued from page 1

have stalled.

"It will be for the town of Newry's voters to decide whether to continue our process after this vote in November," Sysko said. "We do have ideas on how we can keep it going, even though we've been stalled. So when you're voting on this, you've got to realize that Newry still has the potential to withdraw, and that would be a big shock to the system."

SAD 44 officials have said Newry would likely have to take the district to court to try to continue the withdrawal process.

Formula numbers

The hearing was facilitated by the district's attorney, Bill Stockmeyer, who gave an overview of the proposal to change the formula.

The proposed change would implement a formula based 90 percent on valuation and 10 percent on pupil count for the 2018 and 2019 fiscal years, and 85 percent on valuation/15 percent on pupil count for FY20 and all fiscal years thereafter.

The formula would be applied to both the portion of the budget raised for essential programs and services (the minimum amount required to be raised in order for the district to qualify for a state education subsidy) and the additional local share (the additional amount raised at the discretion of district voters).

Basing its figures on the 2016 budget, which totaled approximately \$10.6 million, the committee that was appointed to study a possible change to the cost-sharing formula opted to bring to voters a proposal that would ultimately shift \$402,638 in annual education costs from Newry to the other district towns.

In the first two years under the new formula, Newry would pay \$268,425 less than its current payment of \$3,018,194 toward the approximately \$8.1 million of the district's budget that is raised locally.

Bethel would pay \$173,737 more than its current share of \$2,888,029; Greenwood, \$4,472 more than its current \$1,049,493; and Woodstock, \$90,216 more than its current \$1,179,618.

Beginning in FY2020, Bethel would pay \$260,605 more than currently, Greenwood would pay \$6,709 more, and Woodstock would pay \$135,324 more.

A simple majority of district voters is needed to approve the formula change.

Newry Selectman Jim Largess, a member of the cost-sharing committee that crafted the new formula plan, said he thinks the proposed change, which the committee's facilitator, independent consultant Jake Clockedile, suggested after hearing from committee members at their first meeting, is fair.

"Nobody's asking for us to not pay our fair share," said Largess, who said providing a good education to the district's children is of primary importance.

He added that the increased cost to the other district towns "is not a lot of money for each individual taxpayer."

However, Woodstock School Board member Marcel Polak said he believes that the current, valuation-based system is fair, and he is concerned that a permanent tax increase in three of the district's towns will make voters less open to approving necessary budget increases in future years.

Polak also said that 84 percent, or about \$338,000 of the amount of tax to be shifted from Newry to the other towns is paid by second homeowners. Six percent is paid by Sunday River, he said, while only 10 percent, or about \$40,000, is paid by year-round Newry residents.

Stockmeyer told the audience that approval of the cost shift would not legally put an end to the ongoing efforts by some Newry residents to withdraw, "but there was a feeling that if people were satisfied [with the funding shift], the process might stop of its own accord."

Sysko pointed to property tax assessments in Newry that are higher than those for similar properties in the district's other towns as evidence of the unfairness of the existing system.

Bethel school director Roberta Taylor countered, "If I lived in Newry, my property would be worth more, so I'd pay more taxes, but if I sell that property, I'd sell it for more. So I don't understand where it comes from that because I live in Newry, I shouldn't be paying higher taxes."

"Newry has been contributing the lion's share for quite a few years," said Greenwood director Larry Merlino.

"They have the fewest votes on the school committee; and they contribute the most money, and I think that is a very big consideration. I feel that they should have more representation."

But Steve Wight, a resident of Newry, disagreed.

"I don't know of any democracy that bases the amount of votes you can have on the amount of money you have," Wight said. "I don't think it works that way."

Woodstock Selectman Steve Bies said he was opposed to the tax shift proposal.

"In any community, it's fairly natural that there are pockets of greater affluence and lesser pupil count," said Bies, citing the example of a community with a large population of retirees.

"My son was not educated here, I have no relatives that were ever educated here, but it is my duty, I feel, as a citizen, to contribute in the same way that everybody else does."

The hearing was adjourned after about an hour of discussion.

Note: The writer is a substitute teacher in the SAD 44 Adult Ed Department.

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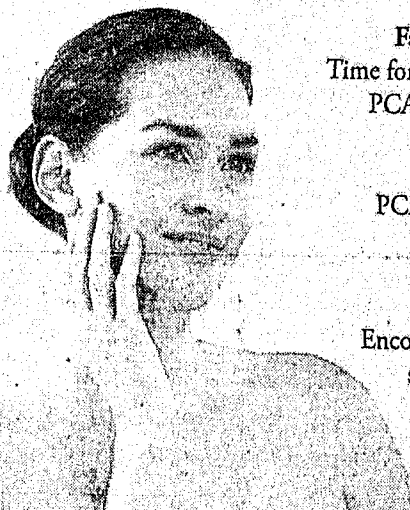


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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I can't believe I did it again! After having done a few yard sales in the past that were a heck of a lot more work than reward I vowed I would never do another one.

One of my neighbors approached me quite some time ago to ask if I would participate in a "Neighborhood Yard Sale." I explained that I had not had great luck with yard sales in the past and they are a great deal of work, but if the whole neighborhood was going to do it she should count me in. Then I slapped myself in the face.

Summer flew by and there was no word from my neighbor and I breathed a sigh of relief. Then came the knock on my door and my neighbor handed me a flyer with a date for the "Neighborhood Yard Sale" two weeks hence. I smiled and said I'd be ready, closed the door and slapped myself in the face.

My son decided he would join me for the sale, which I thought was good. Good, because he has so much junk stored in my cellar and attic and I figured I wouldn't have to put out much stuff at all and the neighbors would be happy.

The day of the sale dawned cool and clear so my hope of a rain out didn't materialize. Doug set up the tables and

arranged an amazing amount of his stuff.

I was still in my pajamas wondering what to do. I looked out the window and there were a bunch of people looking over Doug's stuff and handing him money. He was grinning from ear to ear. Money is a great motivator, so I got dressed and started hauling some stuff out of the house.

I am an avid reader, so

I put fire sale prices on all my stuff, just hoping to get rid of it.

consequently I have a lot of books and they usually go well at yard sales; at least that's where I buy most of mine. So out went a big box of books.

Then I took out a bunch of various glassware and dishes I don't use and probably bought at other yard sales to sell on eBay. The glass/china market on eBay is now dead because everybody started doing the same thing I was doing. We all killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

I put fire sale prices on all my stuff, just hoping to get rid of it. After two hours I had made a grand total of \$1.00 and not a single book had sold. Doug, on the other hand, was going great guns and he had much higher priced items than I did. His grinning from ear to ear was really wearing on my nerves.

I went into the house and found a few top shelf items that had not been used and hauled them out to the yard and I'll be darned if they didn't sell right off the bat.

I guess just because when I go to yard sales looking for really, really cheap stuff doesn't mean everyone does. Who knew?

At the end of the day though, I certainly didn't make a bundle. I at least didn't have to cook supper because I definitely could afford to do take-out. That's a good thing, too, because after I spent time hauling all the unsold stuff back in the house I was too darn worn out to cook.

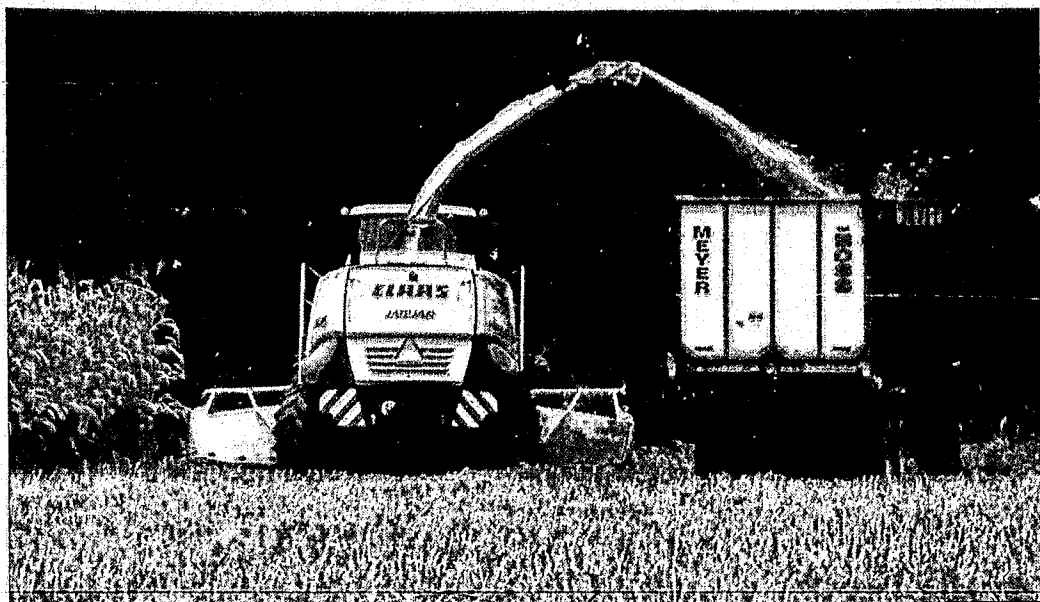
All the neighbors who participated agreed that it would be worth doing again next year. I nodded in agreement then went home and slapped my face.

I suppose if I prepare a bit better for next year I'll make out better, too. That would be a good thing because the way I see it my poor face can't take a lot more slapping.

OCT

13

2016



Corn harvesting in progress as a CLAAS Jaguar harvester sends cut corn directly into an accompanying truck. See Bethel Bennett column for more.



WIFE CARRYING-Elliot and Giana Storey of Westbrook competed against 43 other couples to win the 17th Annual North American Wife Carrying Championship at Sunday River Resort. It was the couple's fourth time competing in this championship event and their first time ever winning it. Their winning time was 59.18 seconds. They qualified for the World Wife Carrying Championship event, which takes place in Finland each summer. Second place finishers, Jake and Kristin Barney of Lexington, Va., crossed the finish line in 1 minute and 2.81 seconds. Here, two other teams approach their first obstacle on the outward leg of the race.

D. Bennett photos

is a Celtic Chamber Music group from Quebec called Bonhomme Setter. There 7 p.m. show is on Tuesday, Oct. 18 To get a sneak preview of this group you can check out their website bonhommesetter.com

Another show coming up in Berlin, N.H. at the St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts is a Russian vocal ensemble from St. Petersburg on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. It is great that we have all this international talent coming to our part of the world.

Monica Wood did a reading from her new novel The One-In-A-Million Boy at Gould Academy. She said that when she originally submitted the manuscript to a publisher 10 years ago, it was rejected. Her husband encouraged her to revisit the book by reading it back to her which led to revision work. The end revision work resulted in the book being published and available in 16 different countries. When you look at the writing process they say the revision stage is very important and she proved it!

I attended the workshop on the Introduction to the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel" by Sister Bernadette Gautreau at the Methodist Church. How primitive peoples devised the Philosophy of the Medicine Wheel is truly mysterious and ingenious. For native peoples all of creation is alive, holy and sacred. Everything and everyone is to be treated with utmost respect. Sister Bernadette will be coming back in the spring

to offer more workshops to study this philosophy.

I would be happy to share news or thoughts from folks. I can be reached at 824-2328 or by email at lhowe7273@gmail.com

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



On Saturday Oct. 1 sisters Mable Buiniskas and Thirza Herrick were guests

of honor at a birthday party hosted by Lorraine Sumner and Debbie Swan. A lovely buffet dinner was served to approximately 25 guests. Each lady had a cake made especially for their taste, a white cake for Thirza and marble for Mable.

I grew up next door to these two women. They are the daughters of Pete and Jeanette Clough who lived in an old farm house on the Flat road where Thirza's home now stands. Mable shared that she used to always celebrate her birthday with her dad. He has been gone 30 years now.

I have still not had a hard frost at my home on Barker Road. I suspect the worst tonight, as the weather forecasters are saying so and the wind sure feels colder and stronger.

This week I had a call from my dad's sister Linda Jordan. LaBerge of Little Rock, Arkansas telling me that their brother Wayne Jordan had been found dead in his apartment in Saco. My dad is the oldest of Frank Jordan's

nine children. Frank was born in Bryant Pond youngest son of Edgar and Minnie Bryant Jordan. The family got together Sunday to remember Wayne at my Uncle Stuart and Aunt Maurine's home in Westbrook.

I stayed up last night to watch the second Presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. I think I fell asleep four or five times trying to follow the two around the stage. What a bizarre man Mr. Trump is! It looked like he was in a state of panic as he paced around pouting. Hillary on the other hand looked composed and contented. Every day brings another strange twist to this year's campaign. What a roller coaster ride it's been. May your week be uplifting and safe.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



The foliage is just breath taking now. One cannot help but feel good seeing all the beauty around us. What is worrisome though, is the low water levels of the rivers and lakes. Let's hope for rain before the ground freezes.

My son Ryan treated his nephews Ben and Boden to some fun at the Fryeburg Fair. I loved hearing Boden's exciting stories. Why not share some of your stories? Call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com. Ryan himself actually was

there to work. His former employer had asked him to help man their booth.

Here is the new Trivia question: where in East Bethel was there an apple orchard and who owned it?

Enjoy this beautiful Fall.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Don't forget the flu shot clinic to be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. until noon. Town Health Officer Karen Swan will be conducting the clinic in the Town Hall. Be sure to bring a Medicare card or insurance card. It's important for "at risk" people to get the shot so they are protected from the flu this winter.

The 14th Annual Senior Appreciation Dinner will be held on Monday, Oct. 17 at the Town Hall. A social time will begin at 4 p.m. with a ham dinner served at 4:30. This annual event is sponsored by the Andover Service Circle. If you haven't already done so, please make your reservation by calling Judy Michaud at 392-1221, so the Circle can have an accurate count in order to provide for all those in attendance.

From the OCSD

Patrol Log

Monday, Oct. 3

At 4:31 p.m. Officer Tony Milligan received a report of a traffic offense on Route 2/North Road in Bethel. He made contact with the vehicle and the driver was given a summons for driving to endanger and improper passing.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

At 6:52 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to a single-vehicle car-tree accident on the North Road in Bethel. The driver was taken to the hospital for minor injuries.

At 11:27 a.m. Deputies Josh Aylward and Andy Whitney responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a family dispute. It proved to be verbal.

Thursday, Oct. 6

At 7:14 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a car burglary at a Mason Street residence. Money was stolen. The incident was under investigation.

Friday, Oct. 7

At 7:05 p.m. deputies responded to a truck-motorcycle personal injury crash on Mayville Road in Bethel. The motorcycle operator was taken by Bethel Rescue to Rumford Community Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. The other vehicle had minor damage to the front end.

Saturday, Oct. 8

At 6:38 a.m. Deputy James McLamb investigated an incident of criminal mischief to political signs on the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel.

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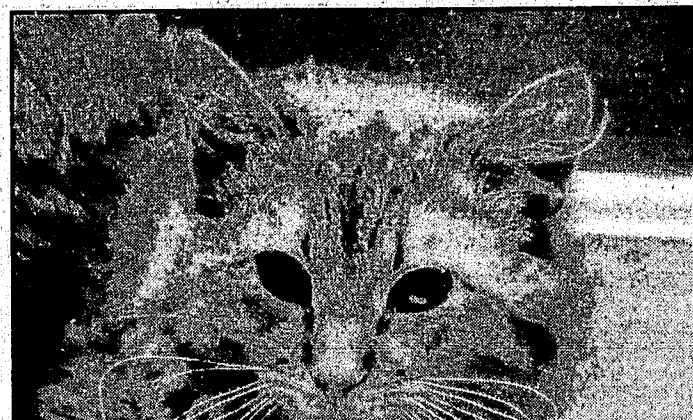
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One and a half year old Judson could be a good barn cat. He likes hanging around with other cats and would probably like being in the barn with other animals.

The challenge for the shelter is to find the right home for Judson with someone that will accept him as he is and enjoy seeing him live in an environment that he enjoys.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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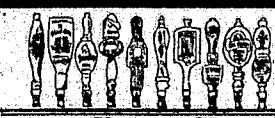
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The Snow Valley Snow-Gers Snowmobile Club will hold their annual Landowners/Public supper on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Congregational Church in Andover, starting at 5:30 p.m. Landowners are guests of the club. The public is invited to join in with a cost of \$8 for adults, children under 12 are \$4 and children 5 and under are free.

The club hopes that both landowners and the public will attend and make this annual event a huge success.

Karen Thurston, Teaching Principal of our elementary school has informed me of some of the activities taking place at the school recently.

The entire school spent educational agriculture day at the Oxford Fair where they sampled local food, learned about where it came from, and even sluiced for some gems.

Fourth and fifth graders launched their rockets thanks to Mr. Sabin for coming in to work with the staff. K/1 and 2/3 have been busy with their own STEM learning, working together to create boats for Johnny Applesseed to cross a river. This involved drawing up blue prints and constructing the boat using only Popsicle sticks and string.

The school is planning a Veterans Recognition Assembly on Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. and are asking that veterans and those who know veterans notify the school office of their names and addresses so official invitations may be extended.

Town Office news: Sharon Hutchins attended the Maine Municipal Association Meeting in Bangor this past week.

The winter sand bid for the Town was awarded to Steve Swasey.

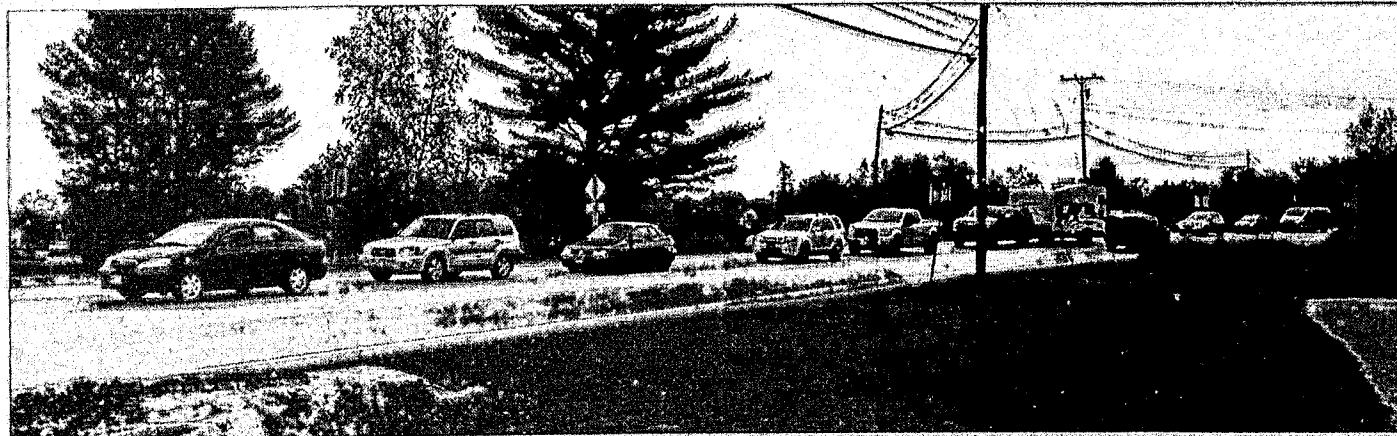
Other business at this past week's meeting was mainly the processing of abatements and supplemental tax bills.

Treasurer Barbara Simmons reported that the Cemetery CD was due to roll over.

The weatherman tells us the wind will be coming up Sunday evening and continue on Monday, which will strip our trees of their leaves.

Except for the rain on Sunday, the last several days have been beautiful and the trees seemed to grow in color.

My ride out to Bethel was so beautiful, I wanted to stop every few feet and just admire the gift nature gives us each year at this time.



BUSY WEEKEND—On Saturday morning crews continued the final stages of work on the Androscoggin River Bridge over Route 2 in Bethel. The alternating one-way traffic over the bridge backed up holiday weekend traffic through the Route 2/Parkway intersection and onto the overpass.

A. Aloisio

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The fall foliage this year has really gone above and beyond the usual display. There seems to be a lot of reds this year. Some of the maples are off to a slow start but will probably be going by fast.

My brother, Steve McLain, was enjoying the good weather on lunch break from SAD 44 the other day. He was at Davis Park and noticed an eagle dive down towards the water and come up with something for lunch. A flock of crows appeared and wanted to share with the eagle but their presence was not appreciated.

Mary Tyler had a little help from Jeff Bergeron the other day. Jeff is married to Mary's niece, Brenda, and he came to move some furniture around for Mary.

Lise McLain attended the SeniorsPlus Aging Well Living Well Expo last Friday at Sunday River.

When I stopped at Northeast Bank in Bethel the other day, I found Don Katlin in there. He was busy visiting with several people. We joked about appointing him to the official 'greeter,' like the person who greets customers at the door at Walmart.

Hugh and I went to Gorham last Friday and stopped in to stay with Sidney until Michele got home from work. Gorham school district had a long weekend just like SAD 44. She had her first hockey game of the season on Saturday, but we missed it. She scored two out of the four goals that her team made. They won the game with a final score of 4-1.

Town Office

The Town Office received a call last week from the DOT. They will be closing the green bridge on the Androscoggin River on Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be doing an inspection on the bridge.

The 2016 real estate tax bills were sent out last week. Several people re-

ceived them and came into the town office to pay already.

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS buildings were open this past holiday weekend. There were plenty of people looking for fall foliage photo opportunities. They stopped by because the trees around the station and school are really beautiful this year. Besides a few 'local' members, such as Deb Walther, Peter and Claudia Risbar, Brad McLain and Carole Mason, there were people from Colorado, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Florida and Pennsylvania. We even had some leaf peepers from Australia and Austria.

Ford Reiche recently donated a couple of items to the GHS. He sent a railroad spike that he and his father, Howard Reiche, found in the railroad station when they moved it from Gilead to Auburn many years ago. Howard had it stamped with the following: Railroad Station, Gilead 1990.

Ford also sent a framed picture of an architectural drawing of the railroad station.

Ken Garry, GHS Life Member, stopped by Saturday with his daughter, Lynn, since she had never had a tour of the buildings before. Ken has been camping at Hastings for a few years and last summer he stopped by the GHS to learn more about the area. When he attended the GHS annual meeting in September, he donated a railroad hammer that was used to drive railroad spikes. This goes quite well as a display with the special spike from Ford.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Thank you from GRML. Thanks to all who supported the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Celebration of Fall this past weekend. The annual

fundraiser to benefit the library's operating budget was a huge success.

The live appearance of amazing singer, songwriter, and guitarist Denny Breau in our little town of Hanover was a special treat for all. Denny entertained the crowd with his own original songs and other familiar favorites. If you missed the opportunity to hear a world-class guitarist, you can catch Denny at the Bethel Inn and Suds Pub in Bethel, where he makes frequent appearances. He will also be presenting a program of blues music with his trio on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. You can find Denny on Facebook or at www.dennybreau.com.

The raffles winners were drawn at the conclusion of the Celebration of Fall. The winner of the beautiful handmade quilt was four-year-old Abbe Anton of Norridgewock whose grandmother, Trudy Boulette entered her name. Basket raffle winners were: Annette Ross, Jack Kuchta, Ellie Andrews, Janet Pendris, Kevin Gallant, Cheryl Knox, Lorey Cumer, Guido Robinson, Brenda Gross, Sophia Percival, and Buster Chase. Congratulations to all the winners. The Library itself was the winner of the 50-50 raffle—a patron purchased a raffle ticket on the library's behalf. Thank you, whomever you are, for your kind gesture!

Thank you to all of the volunteers whose dedication and hard work over the past several months made it all happen.

From the Town Office

Mark your calendar for the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Nominations are still being sought for the open Selectboard seat which will be vacated by Selectperson Richard Stratton. Mr. Stratton has chosen not to run for reelection. If you, or someone you know, are interested in this open board position, nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting. Although not required, you may also notify the Town

Office prior to the meeting on Oct. 25. There is also an open seat on the Planning Board and any interested party should express their interest to a member of the Planning Board. (The Planning Board seat is not an elected position.)

Please contact me with your news. I'd love to hear from my readers. HanoverMENews@gmail.com

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



Tony and I went for a hike last Friday and managed to find the Greenwood

Ice Caves. I had only been there once before, and that was more than 40 years ago. I found directions someone had posted online and, while they were a little confusing in places, they did get us there, and the caves were well worth seeing. I wasn't expecting to find any ice in them after the long hot summer, and we didn't, but I was surprised at how cool they were on an unseasonably warm day. I also noticed that the ferns growing on the sides of the caves were still very lush and green, compared to the dry yellow and brown ones everywhere else at this time of year.

I was disappointed to see that someone had thrown about half a dozen beer cans down into one of the deepest caves. It seems to me that if you can hike up there carrying full beer cans, you can certainly hike out carrying empty ones!

We got what I would call a little bit lost (but what Tony calls "just a little turned around") when we left the caves. We were trying to hike down without having to retrace our steps because the last part of the trail over and around the caves was very steep, but we ended up having to go quite a bit further than we expected before we rejoined the trail. It wasn't nearly as bad as my adventure back in August, when I was lost in the woods by myself, somewhere between the summits of Bald and Speckled Mountains, for a couple of hours.

Before our first frost, I harvested everything from my garden except some Swiss chard and spinach that I planned to continue picking, but the deer took care of harvesting those for me the first night after I took down our water scarecrows. I guess they are quite effective at keeping critters away.

I went to Portsmouth, New Hampshire last weekend for one of my favorite pursuits: thrift store shopping with my best friend, Donna. We always make one trip in November, because she has Veterans Day off, but after losing enough weight to go down by three sizes, I found that my wardrobe had gotten pretty meager. I especially needed some warmer clothes for fall and winter, and I'm such a tightwad that I really don't enjoy shopping anywhere but in thrift stores, which is always a bit of an adventure. I have to say that it's a lot more fun shopping for clothes when you need smaller ones than it is when you need bigger ones, which is, unfortunately, something I have had a lot more experience with in my lifetime. I'm hoping I've got it figured out this time and can stay on track!

I drove to camp and went for a walk on the Mann Road this afternoon. On my way out the road I was happy to see our camp neighbors, Pete and Joan Seaman, for the first time since Joan's hip replacement surgery in early August. She's doing well, and was just getting ready to go for a walk when I stopped in on so I went for another short walk with her so we could catch up. She has several more weeks of physical therapy ahead in Connecticut, but hopes to be back in Maine this winter.

Our town has lost another native son with the death of Raymond A. Seames on Oct. 5 at Ledgeview Living Center. Until he and Louise moved to Kingfield in 2004, Raymond was a lifelong Greenwood resident. I first met him in 1978 when I went to work at Bob's Corner Store, where I worked with his sister, Diddy Johnson. Raymond served as Greenwood's fire chief and fire warden, coached Little League baseball, and was an all-around good man who was very much a part of the fabric of his hometown. Sympathy is extended to his family and friends.

Email your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812.

Story idea?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com

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TO ALL NEWRY RESIDENTS

You are invited to a: Public Hearing scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, 2016 7:30 AM at the Newry Town Office "Public Hearing" Oxford County Regional Recycling Association proposed ballot question to dissolve the organization.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7 PM in the meeting room at the Bethel Town Office. The public hearing will be held to discuss one referendum article being placed before the voters on November 8, 2016.

The referendum question is asking if the town would agree to the termination of the Agreement for Joint Recycling and Continuation of the Oxford County Regional Recycling Corporation.

7:30 AM Tuesdays
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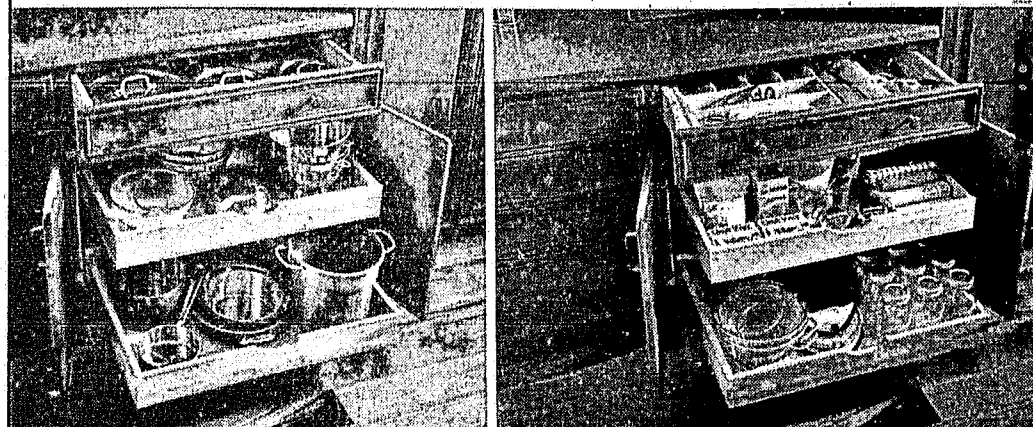
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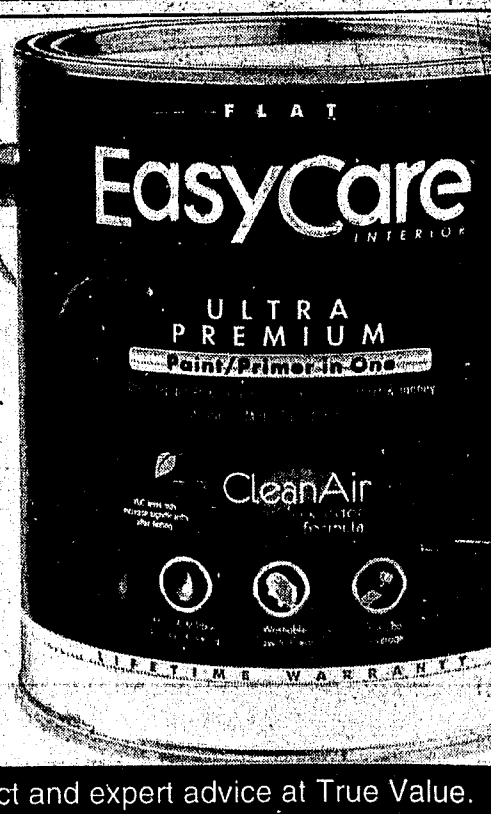
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Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I have been quite busy and have not taken time to finalize plans for the Oct. 15 Letter B

Notch Rider ride and pot-luck lunch. I do plan to be at the Upton Recreational Field by 9 a.m. At that time, we can decide where we will ride.

Heavy frost predicted for Monday night. I picked all of the tomatoes that were starting to turn color and will concede the rest.

The coyotes have been quite active and very vocal the past few nights. They have been close enough and loud enough to wake me up.

Somehow it is October! My fire wood is cut and split (mostly) but not yet in the woodshed. I need to stop procrastinating and get the wood in the shed and get it piled. A little seasonally cool weather would help get me motivated.

Please send an email to backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Cuban Missile Crisis, continued: While the showdown on the high seas was unfolding, the US military was preparing for war. The Army was mobilizing troops for a possible invasion of Cuba. The Navy was sending ships to meet the missile laden Russian cargo vessel, and the Air Force was sending squadrons of fighter aircraft to airfields up and down the Florida peninsula, besides the SAC bombers flying airborne alerts and standing ground alert-with all mission capable aircraft.

My friend Norm Buttrick told me last week that he was in the Army at that time and was alerted to be prepared to become an interpreter because the Army discovered that he

had a couple years of college Spanish language in his records.

Finally, after several days of tense drama as the TV news showed the Russian missile carrying vessel approaching the President's "Quarantine Line" in the Atlantic, the Russian vessel turned away from a confrontation with a US Navy Destroyer ship before the Americans could board their vessel. We in the military service all heaved a huge sigh of relief. But the Russian vessel lingered in the area for a period of time, and US forces kept up our guard until everyone was sure the crisis had passed. We in SAC continued our ground and airborne alerts going until it was clear that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev had come to some kind of agreement.

I think we on the Strategic Air Command (SAC) bomber crews were the last part of the military to return to our peacetime readiness (In Minot, 8 B-52's on ground alert, one on airborne alert and the remainder on normal maintenance and flying schedules). Finally, President Kennedy announced publicly on TV that he and Mr. Khrushchev had, indeed, reached an agreement where the Russians would discontinue their efforts to install Medium Range Ballistic Missiles in Cuba. It was only much later that we learned that the US had agreed to remove our US MRBM's from the nation of Turkey (I think they were Jupiter missiles), which had been aimed at targets in Russia as our part of the deal.

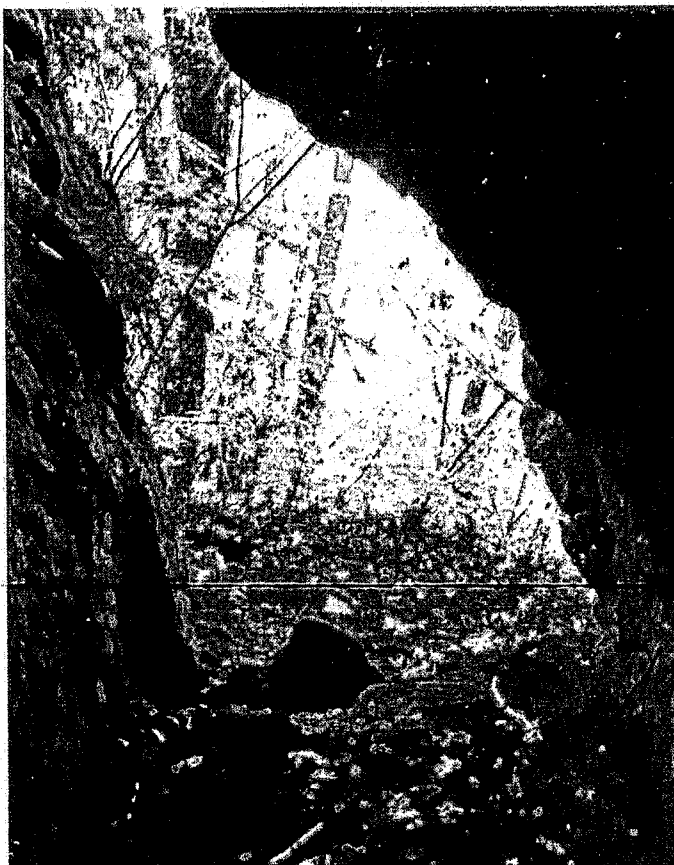
Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange #124 will meet Monday, Oct. 17 for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall at 7 p.m.

There will be no program at the Whitman Memorial Library the month of October. There is new artwork



A view looking out from the Greenwood Ice Caves. See Locke's Mills column for more. A. Wight Chapman

at the library by Robert Kirschner. Drop by, pick up a book and check out the new art exhibits. The library is open Tuesday and Thursday each week.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is Mid-Week Service, also Bloom for Girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for Guys 15 and up. Mens' Fellowship breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Oct. 15 at the Fellowship Hall. All men are welcome. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 guests will be missionaries to the Philippines, the Meyer family. Friday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. the church will be having a family movie night, with the movie "As with Roses," with light refreshments. Saturday, Oct. 29 is the Ladies' shopping trip to Freeport for the day.

Joseph Hoyt was guest of his grandparents, Alice and Ken Hoyt, Saturday night. On Sunday the family gathered to celebrate Ken Hoyt's birthday and attend the services for Leatrice Chase.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The 80+ days not-withstanding Fall is here to stay. The nights get cold-frost is predicted- but the days still warm up. I am finding an egg a day in the duck house and some eggs in the chicken house. If anyone looked regularly, we'd probably get several a day - there are 12 chickens and most of them are hens. There is only one rooster that I know of. Soon we will need to find someone to butcher the turkeys and put them in the freezer for future meals. That should be good. For now, we must buy our meats. But at least we have eggs.

Last Sunday the 9th, Mountain Poets met at Lisa's house on Beal Street. There was a good crowd and all had good poems to share. This is a great group. All interested poets can contact Lisa at 743-9808 or myself at 743-0583. We are always welcome to new members.

Thursday, Oct. 13 Nor-

MLT opens new trail on Glassface Mountain

The Mahoosuc Land Trust announces the opening of the Glassface Mountain trail and invites hikers to an inaugural ascent on Saturday, Oct. 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Glassface Trail is located in Rumford Center, directly across from the Hastings landing canoe site. Hikers are encouraged to wear sturdy footwear, to bring water and snacks, and to be aware that though this trail is not long, it is relatively steep. You will be rewarded with cider, muffins and the observations of naturalist Paul Motts. Please park in the Hastings Landing parking lot and not in the cemetery. There will be signage to direct you to the trail.

In December of 2013, Rumford resident Maureen Sheldon gave the Mahoosuc Land Trust a 34-acre woodlot on Glassface Mountain in Rumford. The Land Trust recognized the exceptional views from the Glassface Ledges and began the process of building the trail.

Grants from the Quimby Family Foundation and the State of Maine Bureau of Parks and Public Lands Recreational Trails Program provided the funding for design and construction of the trail.

Michael Cooper of Caribou Recreation designed and laid out the 2/3 mile trail and ascends from the valley floor to the ledges. The Appalachian Mountain Club Trail Crew and the AMC Camp Dodge Volunteer Trail Crew, comprised of high school age volunteers, constructed the trail this past summer. The Oxford County Conservation Corp, 15-17 year old Oxford County residents also helped with readying the trail for hikers.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, NH, supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

way; library will have a cookbook discussion group from 6-7:30 p.m. FMI call the library at 743-6309 ext. 1.

Cancer Resource Center will have an open house on Thursday, the 18th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All are invited. FMI call 890-7063.

Friday, Oct. 14 there is a coffee group meeting from 10-12 noon at the Waterford Library. Come meet your neighbors and talk about the issues of the day.

Saturday, Oct. 15 Alder River Grange will hold their Turkey Supper from 5 p.m. the donation is \$9. If you want to take home a pie the cost will be \$10.

Saturday the 15th is the

Full Hunter's Moon. It is not quite deer season, but I guess it is a trial run. It is usually a very large moon that appears low in the sky. Hopefully it will allow me to be out a little later.

Halloween will be here before we know it. Norway is planning another year of a public downtown affair and all young people will be allowed to visit area shops which open with treats. Check with Norway Library for details.

That is all for this week. It is time to go out and enjoy the sun. If you have anything you want me to put in this column, please call at 743-0583. Leave a message.

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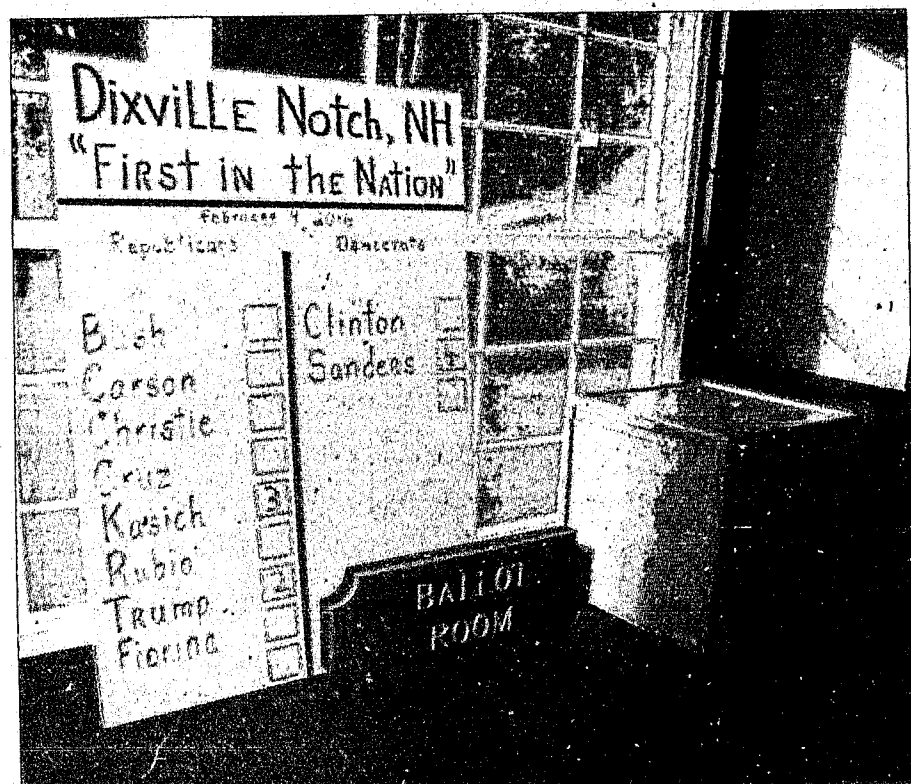
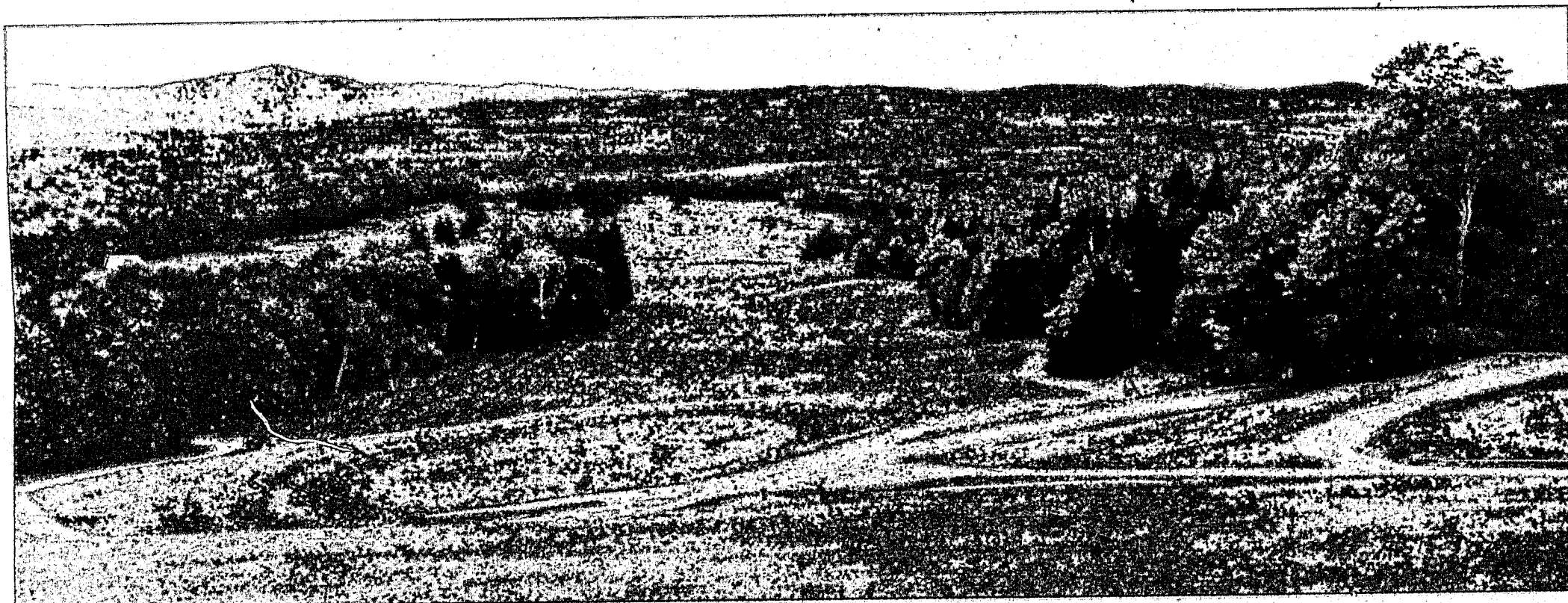
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The Balsams



(See story, Page 1)
Clockwise, from top left: looking out the window of a condo model unit in the Hampshire House; the Hampshire House from the outside; the view toward Route 26 from The Balsams lawn, with Lake Gloriette in the foreground; the golf course (photo taken at dusk); a bedroom of a condo model suite unit; Les Otten describes resort plans from the deck of the golf clubhouse; the interior of the golf clubhouse; the ballot box in the Hale House's "Ballot Room," where "first in the nation" voting takes place in the early hours of Election Day (tally chart from this year's presidential primary shown).
A. Aloisio



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APPLE HISTORIAN IN LOVELL—Fedco Tree Founder and apple historian John Bunker will speak at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. He will provide an entertaining journey through Maine's orchard history. Bunker is the founder of Fedco Trees and the Maine Heritage Orchard. He has been searching Maine's countryside for the past 40 years for ancient apples. When he finds them, he preserves them for future generations. Why should we care about the old ancient varieties? Where did apples come from? What is grafting all about? What happened



to Oxford County's iconic Black Oxford and Winn Russet? What is in store for the future? John will answer these and other questions. Come with your own questions and your own apples to identify. Bunker and his partner Cammy Watts have been homesteading on Super Chilly Farm in Palermo, Maine since 1972. His farm is home to over two hundred varieties of rare and historic apples. He is shown here with a display of Maine apples at the Common Ground Fair. Submitted photo

Age Friendly Community news

Coming right up: tomorrow (Friday the 14th) is the next Greenwood Farmers Market; see last week's column for details, especially about SNAP discounts. The market will be open all winter, alternating Fridays (starting Oct. 14).

Do you face challenges as a caregiver? Do you worry about your loved one's dementia and how he/she can best be cared for? Do you wish there was more community support for what you are facing? You may be interested in an upcoming event for people like you. The Tri-State Learning Collaborative on Aging is sponsoring an event that will foster the sharing of information with other caregivers and experts in the field. Thursday, Nov. 17, 9-3:30 at Sunday River. FMI and to register: <http://agefriendly.community/crossborderconversations>.

crossborderconversations.

Visit the Western Mountains Senior College blog (<http://wmscollege.blogspot.com/>) for more information on: (1) Tech for Seniors at the Bethel Library starting Oct. 19. (2) The next Brown Bag Lunch discussion - this one around Clean Elections - on Oct. 18. (3) a special concert on Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m. at the Gem Theater. In addition to other American works, the concert's focus, by local musician Tom Davis, is a choral and string rendition of Richard Blanco's 2013 inaugural poem, One Today, and Blanco will also read his poem. (4) The next free community supper, sponsored by the Bethel Alliance Church, on Wednesday, Oct. 26; 4:30 - 6 p.m.; all are welcome.

Apple Pie and Candidates at OCEA-R

The OCEA-R (Oxford County Educators Association-Retired) met in Fryeburg for their September meeting on the 16th. The program was presented by John Kimball, president of the group. He gave a talk based on the Bayeux Tapestry which is on display at the Bayeux Cathedral in Normandy, France.

It was created in the eleventh century and depicts events leading to the Norman Conquest of England. It includes fifty scenes in a tapestry 230 feet long and 20 inches tall.

OCEA-R will meet next at the First Congregational Church in South Paris, Maine, on Oct. 21. The usual sign-in will

be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting and dinner served by members of the church. The program following the meal will feature candidates for office in this year's election.

The fund raiser for October is the pie sale. Volunteers will meet at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to prepare the pies. The cost will be \$10, either fresh or frozen. Applesauce will also be available at \$2 a quart. If you want to order anything, the order must be made by Oct. 14. The number to call is 743-5491.

Our final meeting before our winter break will be Nov. 18 at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Three groovy people sought to judge costume contest

Do you love the style and vibe of the 1960s? The Cottage Street Creative Exchange (The Exchange) wants you!

The Board of Directors is looking for three exceptionally groovy people to judge the 1960s Icon Costume Contest, Nov. 5 during Age of Aquarius Annual Gala Fundraiser, to be held on

the second floor of 13 Cottage Street, Norway.

All you need to do is bring your coolest attitude and your opinions on 1960s styles because your ticket will be complimentary in appreciation of your time. Just be thinking bell-bottoms, incense, long hair free, free dance and psychedelic rock to

Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Hendrix and Crosby, Stills and Nash. That's just the style and vibe that gala guests will be rocking for the cool costume optional contest.

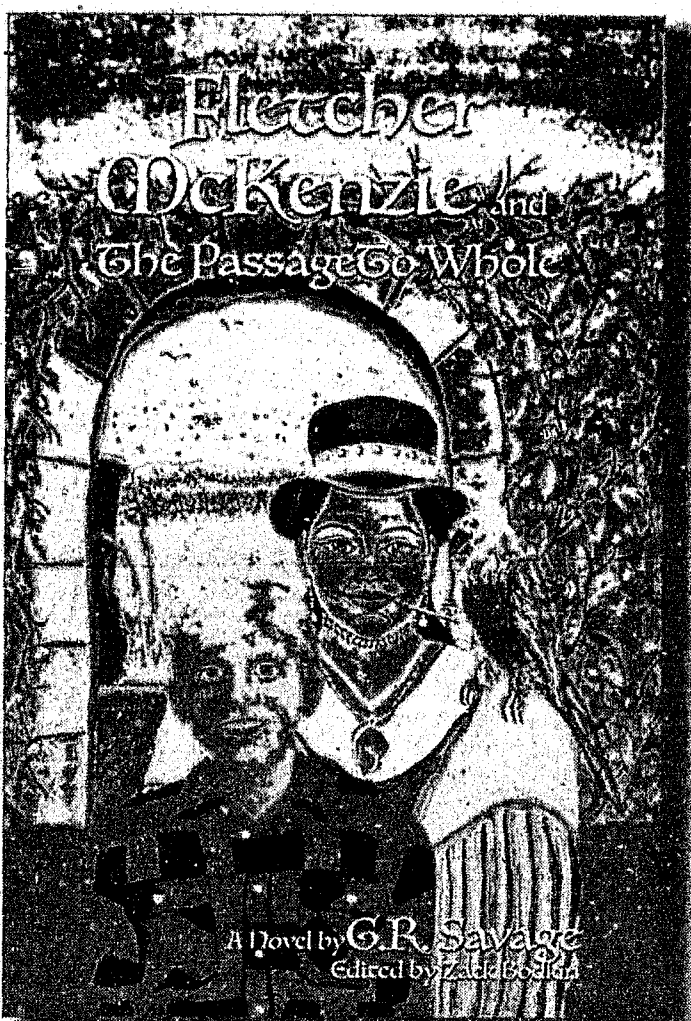
The doors of the event open at 6 p.m. Following catered food and a couple hours of live entertainment, the costume contest

will culminate at 8:45 p.m. with judging of first, second and third places, with an audience inspired People's Choice Award.

If you are interested in being a judge for this fun and fabulous event, please contact Artistic Director Debi Irons: debi@artmovesdance.com or 207-743-5569. Tickets are \$25 and can be

purchased at Books N Things in Norway or by choosing the "Project" link at: www.artmovesdance.com.

The Exchange is a 501(c)3 non-profit with a mission to spark cross cultural integration on local levels and abroad through programs centered around dance, music and the arts.



NEW! Young Adult book based in Bethel with Mollyockett as a major character!

by Bethel area AUTHOR

G.R. Savage



Fletcher McKenzie is no ordinary fourteen-year-old living in western Maine. He would inherit his family's food business in less than four years. But first he has to save not only the business itself but his mother and comatose father. Fletcher's adventures start when he notices a mysterious ancient portrait of Mollyockett, a Pequawket Indian who lived in the 1700s, hanging in his father's bedroom. Her eyes seemed to come alive and stare directly at Fletcher. And after seeing the poem Fletcher found on the back of the painting, Uncle Woodrow said, 'What I tell you, you mustn't tell a soul.'

"When Fletcher discovers a passage that has been a McKenzie family secret for generations, this fast-paced, page-turning adventure begins in earnest. The passage leads to another world called Whole, where Fletcher unlocks a secret power and battles an ancient enemy of the McKenzie family. This book is truly a wonderful read. The historical tidbits are enchanting; the action, thrilling. In fact, I never knew I was reading a nutrition book! Read it and discover why many call Fletcher the American Harry Potter!" (Larry Stone, author, editor, publisher (author of *The Story of the Bible*, *Noah: The Real Story*, and *Women of the Bible*; publisher of *Life's Little Instruction Book*).

Fletcher McKenzie and the Passage to Whole combines intriguing nuggets of untold history with overtones of essential nutrition that make this a truly unique read that resists traditional genre.

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Making Daylight Savings Time Safe for Kids

From the SAD 44 Transportation Department:

Daylight savings time means that more children will be traveling to and from school in the dark, which puts them at greater risk of injuries from traffic crashes. Over half of all pedestrian fatalities and over one fourth of bicyclist fatalities of school age children (ages 5 through 18) occur in low light or as autumn turns toward winter, we know the days are growing shorter. When we turn our clocks back to Standard Time, it will get dark even earlier.

There are many things you can do to help your kids – or the kids in your neighborhood – get to school each morning and reach home safely at the end of the day. First, you can help them learn and practice this important safety rule: Be Seen To Be Safe. Let kids know that during the day and at dawn and dusk, they should wear bright or fluorescent clothing. These colors (Day-Glo

green, hot pink, or construction worker orange) amplify light and help the wearer stand out in a crowd. However, at night these colors appear to be black, so kids should carry a flashlight and/or wear retro-reflective gear that reflects light back to its source so motorists can see them. A motorist will quickly detect a child walking with a lit flashlight, or riding on a bike with an attached headlight and flashing taillight. And when combined, with retro-reflective gear or strips of retro-reflective tape on their jacket, shoes, cap, helmet, or backpack, a child's odds of being seen are even more greatly improved. The sooner motorists are alerted to something – like a child – moving up ahead, the sooner they can react. Pedestrians should also always walk against traffic on roadways without sidewalks.

Second, you can help kids to avoid "jaywalking" and crossing from between parked vehicles. Crosswalks

are safer and more visible, especially after dark.

Motorists can also help by paying special attention to safe driving rules in low-light conditions. First, and most important, you must be alert if you are on the road after dark. Watch carefully for children who may be walking or riding their bikes. Always drive at a safe speed, especially on unlit or winding roads or when using low beams. Never pass a stopped school bus with its stop arm extended and red lights flashing.

To help increase your ability to see at night, be sure to take off your sunglasses at dusk. Wipe off your headlights regularly, and keep your windshield clean, both inside and out. Adjust the rearview mirror to the "night" setting to avoid headlight glare. If you need to use your high beams on an unlit road, be sure to turn them off when another car approaches.

"Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram"

Community Concepts Finance Corporation is offering a workshop, "Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram," on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9-11 a.m. at the GEM Theater, 23 Cross Street, Bethel.

Totally confused about hashtags? Not sure what the "rules are" when you're on Instagram? This workshop is designed to guide you through the basics of the Instagram platform and the technical, tactical and tribe-building strategies you need to get comfortable posting to Instagram to build your business. It will help you build visibility and create authentic engagement with your audiences in a whole new way. You will learn to tell the story of your business through images, text, and graphics while you gain more followers every day through the proper use of hashtags.

The instructors are social media specialists Abbie McGilvery and Angie Cole with From the Nest.

The cost is \$25 for members of any of the chambers of commerce and business associations that serve Oxford County and \$30 for nonprofits and businesses that are not a chamber member. To register go to www.eventbrite.com and search for "Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram" or contact Mia Purcell at the Western Maine Economic Development Council, 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 13

College and Trades Fair; at Region 9 School of Applied Technology, Mexico, from 4-7 p.m.

Norway Memorial Library cookbook discussion; 6-7:30 p.m. Participants will be cooking their favorite recipes. They will prepare their selected dish and bring a copy of the recipe to share at this discussion. We'll talk about what makes these recipes favorites. Attendees must bring a dish to participate and may bring containers to take home samples. To register or if you have a question please call the library at 743-5309 ext.1.

Friday, Oct. 14

Alder River Grange meeting; 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting at 7 p.m. After the meeting there will be a peel party to get the veggies ready for the supper.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Car wash at SAD 44 bus garage; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. TMS girls' soccer team is raising money for flood victims in Baton Rouge, La. Donations will be accepted for getting your car washed.

West Paris Library Buck-a-Bag Sale; 8:30 to 1, at the Historical Society Building on Main Street, across from the from the library. There will be a chance to win a raffle prize.

Glassface ribbon cutting; by Mahoosuc Land Trust for newest trail in the River Valley, at 10:30 a.m. at the trailhead in Rumford Center. A brief ceremony and refreshments. Following will be a 2/3 mile hike up to the ledges of Glassface with naturalist, Paul Motts, pointing out some of the special geological features. Glorious views from the top. Some steepers on the hike. If hiking please wear sturdy footwear and bring water and a snack. For further info, please call 824-3806 or email mlt@mahoosuc.org.

Clip for the Cure; at Smartstyle Hair Salons at Walmarts in Oxford and Gorham, N.H. Get your hair cut to help find a cure for cancer. Ten percent of the proceeds from every haircut go to the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. [Clipforthecure.org](http://clipforthecure.org).

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile Club annual Landowners/Public supper; at the Congregational Church in Andover at 5:30 p.m. Landowners are guests for the event and public is invited to join in at the following cost: Adults - \$8, children under 12 - \$4 and children five and under free.

Public Supper; Alder River Grange, 5 p.m. \$9 for adults and \$6 for under 12; This will be a turkey supper and if you want a pie to take home, the cost is \$10.

Buffet Supper; 5 p.m. at the Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine.

Pork Roast Supper; VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, kids 12 and under \$4.

"Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram;" 9-11 a.m. at the GEM Theater, 23 Cross Street, Bethel. To register go to www.eventbrite.com and search for "Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram" or contact Mia Purcell at the Western Maine Economic Development Council, 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org. Sponsored by Community Concepts Finance Corporation.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; Greenwood Town Office, 1-4 p.m. (Every first and third Sunday of the month.) Come to play or listen.

Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, Carol & Larry Labossiere will present a program on their recent visit to Ireland. Public is invited to attend and share in the Coffee Social.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Newry public hearing on recycling; 7:30 a.m. at the Newry Town Office regarding the Oxford Coun-

ty Regional Recycling referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot. The referendum, if passed, will dissolve the Oxford County Regional Recycling Corp. because escalating transportation costs and a move toward single-stream recycling have made the program obsolete, according to officials.

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices; one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1 hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins not accepted.

Oct. 19-20

Jack O'Lantern Spectacular pumpkin carving; at McLaughlin Garden home in South Paris. Carvers of all ages are invited to the "Carving Room" to carve pumpkins. This year's themes are dinosaurs and emojis. If you are interested, please contact us via email at mclgardn@megalink.net. (This year the Spectacular will be on Oct. 21 and 22).

Thursday, Oct. 20

Apple historian John Bunker; will speak at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell at 7 p.m. He will provide an entertaining journey through Maine's orchard history. Bunker is the founder of Fedco Trees and the Maine Heritage Orchard. He has been searching Maine's countryside for the past 40 years for ancient apples. When he finds them, he preserves them for future generations. Bunker and his partner Cammy Watts have been homesteading on Super Chilly Farm in Palermo since 1972.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Animal (Canine & Feline) CPR; 5 hour class. You will get a book and CD to reinforce your lesson. Check out the Facebook page for Maine POM (Pet Oxygen Masks) Project. Proceeds from the class will provide Pet Oxygen Masks for local Fire Departments. Instructor: Bobby Silcott. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Telstar High School. Tuition: \$80. To sign up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call: 824-2136 x1340.

Back to Nature Hike; Join Carl Costanzi of 5210 Let's Go! Oxford County, for a free guided hike from 9-11 a.m. During the 3-mile hike through the Virgil Parris Forest Preserve in Buckfield, view areas of high value plant and animal habitats, exemplary natural communities; and significant wildlife habitat. Hike begins at South Pond boat launch on east side of the pond, hiking up the hill overlooking the pond on a new low-impact trail. The ascent and descent are gradual so the hike is accessible to beginners. Meet at the Ripley Medical Building parking lot in Norway at 8 a.m. FMI or to register call please call 743-1562 x 6896.

Texas Hold'em Tournament; Jackson-Silver Post 68, 595 Gore Rd., Locke Mills. Doors open at 11 a.m., games begin at 1 p.m. Meals and beverages available. BYOB. Come and enjoy the fun.

Lisa Severy, medium & mystic seer; at noon at the Rumford Public Library for a group reading. Free and open to the public. Information: 364-3661.

Harvest Supper; at VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, kids 10 and under \$4. Sponsored by AMVETS Post 777.

Sunday, Oct. 23

"One Today" performance; Richard Blanco's poem for the 2013 Presidential Inauguration has been set to music by Tom Davis and will be presented by a chorus of local singers and string quartet at the Gem Theater at 3 p.m. Mr. Blanco will speak, and pieces by George Gershwin, James Taylor and others will be included. The public is invited free of charge, and a reception will follow. (Due to limited seating on Sunday, the dress rehearsal on Saturday at 1:30 has been opened to the public as an option.)

Mahoosuc Land Trust annual meeting; at 7 p.m. upstairs in Ordway Hall at Gould Academy, Bethel. Kate Braestrup will be the keynote speaker. Ms. Braestrup has served as chaplain to the Maine Warden Service since 2001, and her experiences in the Maine woods have been filled with

wonder, grief and hope. A brief business meeting will precede Kate's talk. Event is free to all Land Trust members; there will be an opportunity for those attending to become members. Non-members are asked to give a \$10 donation to help cover the speaker's expenses. Light refreshments served following the meeting.

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15

Science for Seniors; Anne Morin, Ph.D., former Professor at University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, Department of Neurology, Chief of Neurology Research at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Sepulveda Calif. will offer a four-week class on Tuesday mornings on Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, and Nov. 15 at the Rumford Public Library, 10 a.m. to noon. The short course will address topics in modern biology including various body systems in Anatomy and Physiology, the DNA revolution, topics in evolution, the microscopic world, genetics and mutations and photosynthesis. Participants are encouraged to bring their questions and requested to commit to the four-week series. Coffee will be served. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Community Supper; 4:30-6 p.m. (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Rd. (across from the Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Town Hall Meeting on Underage Drinking and Other Drugs; Lee Anne Dodge, Prevention Specialist, will present information at two events at Telstar HS Auditorium. First is at 1:30 for the students, and in the evening at 6 for parents and community members. Students will participate in a session addressing alcohol and marijuana's impact on the brain; the signs and symptoms of alcohol overdose and what steps to take to prevent it; the importance of being an active bystander; and knowing how substance use can impact your future goals. Evening discussion includes an edibles demonstration and address what's changed related to marijuana and what can be done about it. FMI: Patricia Duguay 364-7408 or email rvhcc-duguay@gwi.net.

4th Thursday Poetry; Gathering of poets and poetry lovers from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rumford Library. Meeting begins with refreshments, then we read and talk about poetry. Free and open to the public. Information: 364-3661.

Oct. 28 and 29

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. at the Gould Field House in Bethel. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and nordic equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Longberger Bingo Benefit for Responsible Pet Care; Norway Legion Hall, Main Street, Norway. Doors open 11 a.m., Bingo starts at 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 for 16 games of regular Bingo. Coverall games; raffle baskets; 50/50 raffle; refreshments. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8679.

Monday, Oct. 31

Wilderness First Aid course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices; one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1 hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins are not accepted.

OCT

13

2016

Sports

High School Boys' Soccer

Hyde 2, Gould 0; Oct. 5- It remained 0-0 until a free kick goal got by goalkeeper John Mo '17 in the 40th minute. Mo remained perfect the rest of the way until the final seconds of the game when the Phoenix finished off Gould with a goal at the final whistle. John Mo finished with 7 saves on 9 shots on goal.

Monmouth 5, Telstar 0; Oct. 6- It was not a happy Homecoming for the Rebels after losing their match to the Mustangs of Monmouth. The defense could not stop Avery Pomerleau from the visiting team, who scored four of the Mustangs' goals. "We knew this was going to be a tough game. Monmouth is ranked number one and they showed us why. We couldn't get our offense to click so our defense was constantly fighting of the attack. We are still in the hunt for a playoff spot." - Coach John Eliot

Telstar 2, Lisbon 1; Oct. 8- Telstar bounced back from their Homecoming loss to defeat number two-ranked Lisbon on the Greyhounds home turf. The game was an even battle through the first half with a halftime score of 0-0. Near the beginning of the second half Zach Stone connected with the net on a crossing pass from Avry Griffin. Shortly after the goal Zach was able to put another one in the net after he and his teammates won the battle for the ball in front of Lisbon's goal. The Greyhounds got a goal back on a penalty kick, but the Rebel defense was able to hold Lisbon off for the win. "We looked really good, much better then the other day. This was a big win for us. They are worth a lot of points." - Coach John Eliot

Telstar 1, Mt. Abram 0; Oct. 11- The Rebels improved their record to 7-5 after defeating the Roadrunners at Mt. Abram. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie at half, but with 5 minutes left in the game Kellen True was able to find the back of the net for the game's only goal. Boston Ludden had another great night in goal, while Willis Steven, Joe Dillon, and Josh Eliot anchored the middle of the Rebel defense. "We needed to make some adjustments at half and they worked." Coach John Eliot

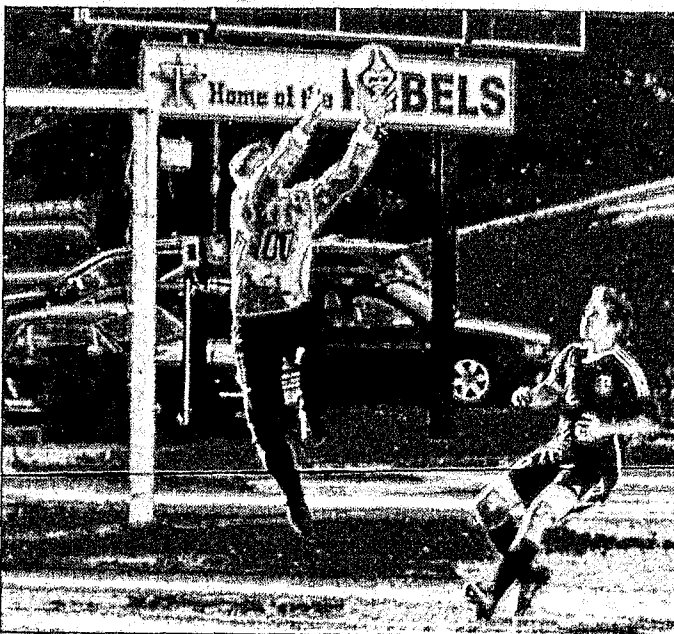
Boys' JV Soccer

Gould 5, Kents Hill 0; Oct. 8- Leif Olson '18 continued his streak of scoring in every single game thus far. Bobby Fang '19 added in two goals today to continue his hot streak. Dave Song '19 hit the back of the net twice today as well. Arthur Zhang provided offense through the midfield with two assists.

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Gould 5, Kents Hill 0; Oct. 5- Gould dominated possession of the ball from the first whistle, but were unable to put one on the board until the 21st minute of play when a cross from Taylor Mull '20 was deflected into the goal. Kents Hill's defense managed to hold off Gould's constant pressure, however, and Gould was able to earn just one goal in the half. Within the first 15 minutes of the second half, Gould put three more on the board. In the 43rd minute, Nicole Kutenplon '18 fired a big, well delivered cross to Taylor Mull '20. Cassie Lieblein '18 said, "we had more intensity at the goal in the second half," and her free kick goal during minute 45 was evidence of that renewed pressure. In the 46th minute, Nicole Kutenplon again sent in a cross from the left to the feet of Millie Detels '18 who tapped it across the goal line. Cassie Lieblein wrapped up Gould's scoring for the game in the 62nd minute. Though Kents Hill's goal keeper was able to stop an impressive 15 shots on goal, Gould's defense held Kents Hill to just three shots.

Gould 4, 1; Oct. 8- At the kickoff, a Gould pass was intercepted by Hebron sophomore Sophie List who took it to net for a goal in the first minute. The Huskies re-focused and re-started. The play was very back and forth with a slight advantage for Gould. Both teams had several opportunities on goal, but keepers Priscilla Berdeja (Gould '17) and Taylor Leech (Hebron '17) held the score at 1-0 Hebron. In the 33rd minute, a hand ball in the box allowed Gould a chance at a penalty kick which was successfully tapped in by Cassie Lieblein '18. The half



Above, Telstar goalkeeper Boston Ludden goes up for a save in last week's soccer matchup against top-ranked Monmouth. Below, Avry Griffin goes up for a head shot. The Mustangs prevailed, 5-0.



Gould junior Cassie Lieblein wrapped up the Huskies' win over Kents Hill in the 62nd minute of their game.

wrapped up with a score of 1-1. The Huskies raised the game in the second half. Five minutes into the second half, 9th grader Amelia MacMillan beat Hebron's center backs and fired one to the upper right 90. Gould had several more opportunities to score, including a rocket by Cassie Lieblein that was knocked out by an outstanding diving save by Leech. In the 77th minute, Cassie Lieblein scored again. After a brief break, a hungry Taylor Mull '20 substituted back in. Following a series of outstanding passes, Mull was able to add one more to the Gould tally in the 80th minute.

High School Girls' Field Hockey

Gould 3, Telstar 0; Oct. 3- The Huskies welcomed Telstar Regional High School to campus for a scrimmage, winning 3-0. The coaches decided to play four ten-minute quarters in order to give constructive feedback to the players more frequently. After recovering from an ankle injury, Colby Snow '17 came off of the bench with energy and determination. Her tenacious play in the circle in combination with a strong stick on the ground allowed her to find the back of the net twice. Caroline Finley '18 netted the Huskies' third goal after several of her teammates passed the ball quickly through the midfield.

Kents Hill 5, Gould 3; Oct. 5- Kents Hill opened up the scoring early, finding the back of the net just 1:30 into the game. After being caught on their heels, Gould picked up the level of play, peppering the opposing goalkeeper with several shots. Despite putting the pressure on, GAFFH got caught in recovery leaving red jerseys open in their defensive circle. At the half, Gould trailed 3-0. Colby Snow '17 came out on fire, using her speed and stick skills to beat several Kents Hill defenders. She netted two goals for the Huskies with her feisty attitude in front of the cage. Alice Pelletier '17 lead the charge in the midfield with her tenacious play. Through pure grit and determination, she found a way to put the ball between the pipes. Despite holding the advantage in shots (13-8), Gould fell short on the scoreboard.

Gould 0, Hebron 0; Oct. 8- Gould's Aerin Young '19, Brenna Myles '18, and Acadia Johansongordet '18 led the defensive charge, creating an impenetrable wall. Their solid block tackles and consistent drives from the backfield gave the Huskies the confidence they needed to stand up to a tough Hebron team. Gould had one key scoring opportunity in the first half where Colby Snow '17 redirected a hard pass across the circle narrowly missing the back of the cage. After the first 30 minutes of play, the score remained tied at 0-0. In the second half, Brenna Myles '18 took her opponents on with skill, eliminating 2-3 Hebron players at a time. With 9:30 remaining in the second half, officials awarded Hebron a penalty stroke. Gould goalkeeper, Haylee Lu '17, stood tall between the pipes, making her biggest save of the season. With three minutes remaining in regulation, GAFFH coaches prepared for overtime, picking six players to put on the field. The Huskies followed veteran leader Alice Pelletier '17 and rookie freshman Ella Blair '20 during this 10-minute OT period, where the pair left everything they had on the field. Despite a valiant 70-minute effort, the game ended in a 0-0 stalemate.

High School Golf

Gould 3 1/2, Brewster Academy 2 1/2; Oct. 5- The Gould golf team scored a huge victory at the Bethel Inn by defeating Brewster Academy, 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 in match play. Victory Zhong, Emmett Dorval Hall and Andrew Gray all won their respective matches, with Elijah Grammas scoring the last 1/2 point.

TMS Cross Country

Oct. 6, 2-mile meet at Fryeburg- Telstar's Allen White ran the entire distance in a time of 27:00. Chip Calderwood had good, steady pacing in 22:30. Wyatt Thielbar ran a personal two-mile record of 15:57. Dylan Smith, 15:14; Utah Bean 13:45. Oct. 13 is the final meet of the season at Berlin, N.H. All runners are showing a good work ethic and commitment to the team.- Coach Paul Casey

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS PORCUPINES AND TURTLES?

SPINAL	PLAIN	SPREAD	DARES
BLONDE	BONED	DOABLE	BLADE
COARSE	CARES	RACKET	REACT
VOWELS	SOLVE	DEGREE	EDGER
		CARESS	SCARE



Sorry, it's against regulations to serve a _____ with the health salad!

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

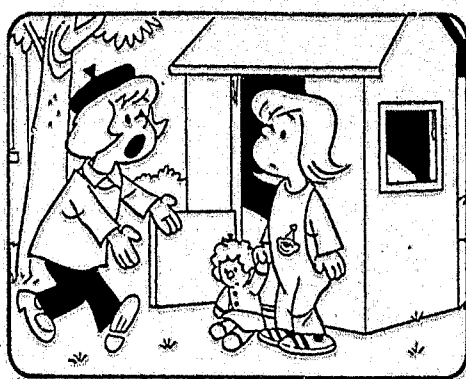
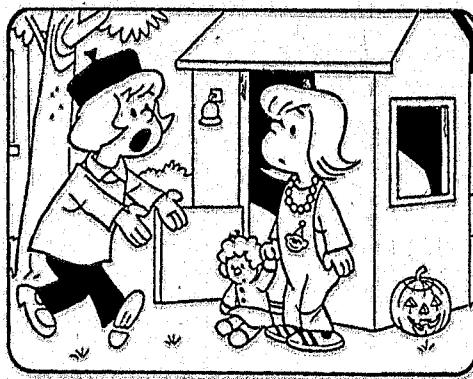
Spot	BADU			
Ignite				
DINKEL				
Adage				
HICCLE				
Tie				
TQNK				

TODAY'S WORD

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Hat is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Light is missing.
4. Beads are missing. 5. Pumpkin is missing. 6. Window is smaller.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: T equals I

GEJ XYCEJYTPL CVTPQN EUEJC TP

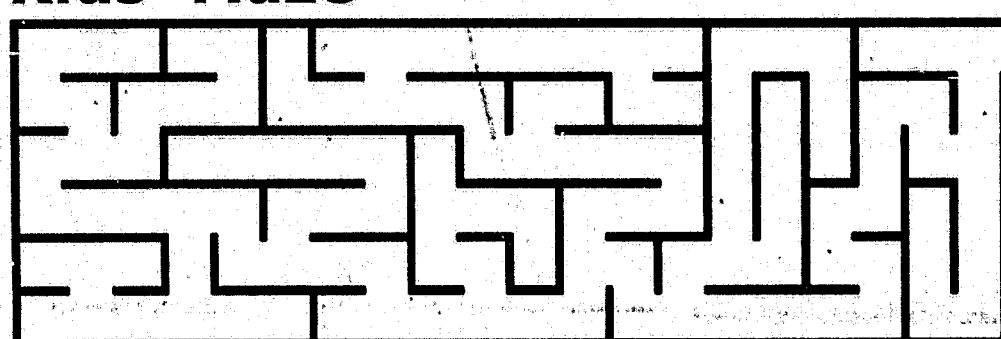
KTC JZGJTLZJXVEJ, T QPZS X

DNDMTCV SKE SEWMU WCZ YTQTPL

CEUX.

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Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

TURN OF PHRASE

- ACROSS**

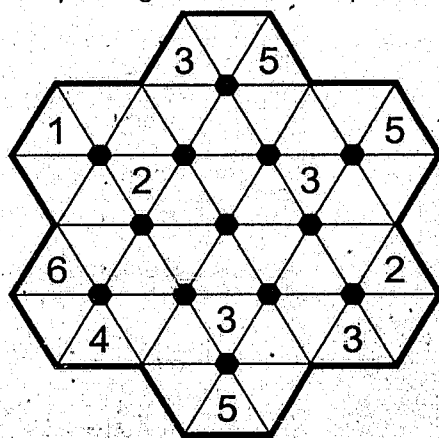
1 Dying
7 Clock or watch datum, in Spanish
13 Larynx sites
20 Eye component
21 Reach, as a goal
22 Accessory for Minnie Mouse
23 Parasite infecting big crowds?
25 Steel mill input
26 "Get faster," on mus. scores
27 First-rate
28 Excavated
30 Halo, for one
31 "Such gall!"
33 Baseball tool used to tap in a golf ball?
35 "Zip" — "Doo-Dah"
36 Heptathlete Jackie — Kersee
38 Hydrocarbon suffix
39 Starring role as a malicious character?
43 Atoms with charges
- 45 "Send help!"
48 Shake like —
49 Slat for Sosa
50 Tough puff
52 Early arcade giant
54 Ruhr article
55 Classic dog name
58 Noises made by U-boat control switches?
61 Hydroxyl compound
63 Martinez of baseball
65 Hockey legend Bobby
66 Green Giant bagful
67 Mariner org.
68 Notice displayed in neon?
72 Skateboard park feature
75 Positions used to tap in a golf ball?
77 Juan or señor ender
78 "Dangl!"
79 Sour, blackish fruit
80 Dessert-wine allotment?
85 Aide for Frankenstein
87 Vex
88 Sum up
89 "That should come — surprise!"
- 90 Air hero
92 Playground comeback
94 Wrath
95 Outline sharply
97 First step in making a razor sharpener?
100 Stitch (up)
101 Lost intensity
104 Links target
105 Hair favored by a husband?
109 #1 hit for Shirley Ellis, with "The"
113 Hub for Air France
114 "Cabaret" director Bob
115 Demonstrate
117 Play hard —
118 Contradict
120 Inability to tolerate furtiveness?
123 Serene
124 Big Brother creator
125 Grub hub?
126 One cuddling
127 "I Need a Girl" rapper
128 Dutch beer brand
- DOWN

1 Acclaim
2 Cadge
3 Actor Willis
4 Baja tourist city
5 Rected readily
6 — Paulo, Brazil
7 Resort lake
8 "Blame — Rio"
9 To be, to, Camus
10 Really riled
11 Simple Simon met one
12 At the locale itself
13 Burglar
14 Clay layer under soil
15 — de Oro
16 Fancified
17 More or less
18 Joe of baseball
19 Curse
24 Top picks, informally
29 Money-back, maybe
32 Arbitrator
33 "Cheerio!"
34 Perilous sail
37 Of the ears
39 Burdened
40 Justice Kagan
41 Of rockets, missiles, etc.
- 42 Plug point
44 Missions for the CIA, say
45 City on San Francisco Bay
46 Moon, e.g.
47 Certain sib
50 Malden
51 Bitter-tasting
53 Nicholas I
56 "Easy" (1977 hit)
57 502, in old Rome
59 For dieters, in ads
60 Decide that you will
62 First lady after Hillary
64 Smelly bulb
69 Other, in Madrid
70 Actress Pam
71 Wilchy type
73 Lamebrain
74 Kind of black
122-Down
76 Plains homes
80 — Lanka
81 "She's the one"
82 Sch. staff
83 Skeptics' interjections
84 Indulge fully
86 Competitive shooting group
91 Lout of a guy
93 Nannies
98 Scared "Baltman" villain
97 Revered Fr. nun, maybe
98 Softens up
99 — pah
100 Evil computer system in "The Terminator"
102 Miter wearer
103 Scared, in dialect
105 Lara of "60 Minutes"
106 Talk formally
107 Curtails
108 Vestibule
109 — zone (restricted airspace)
110 Tip of a shoelace
111 39.37 inches, to a Brit
112 Car fuel additive
115 Sown bit
116 Adhere (to)
119 "My Gal —" (1942 film)
121 — nighter (stadium event)
122 Brewed drink

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5		1		8	
	3		6		9
8	4		5		7
6		2			4
	1	3		7	
	9		6	5	
3			1	7	
	2	8		1	
8			7		5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Dab; 2. Kind; 3. Cliche; 4. Knot

For absorbing shiny odors in cyclist who would use biking soda.

CryptoQuip

SPINAL

COARSE

DEGREE

RACKET

DOABLE

BLADE

DARES

VOWELS

COARSE

BLONDE

BONED

PLAIN

SOLVE

CARESS

SCARE

EDGER

REACT

DOABLE

SPREAD

9	8	1	7	6	4	7	2	3	5
7	4	2	8	3	1	2	4	7	8
3	6	5	9	1	2	4	7	8	
4	2	9	7	8	6	3	5	1	
5	1	8	3	9	4	7	2	6	
6	3	7	5	2	1	8	4		
8	9	4	2	3	5	6	1	7	
1	7	3	4	6	5	9	2		
2	5	6	1	7	9	8	4	3	

Weekly SUDOKU

ANSWERS

OCT

13

2016

Your Guide to Area Services

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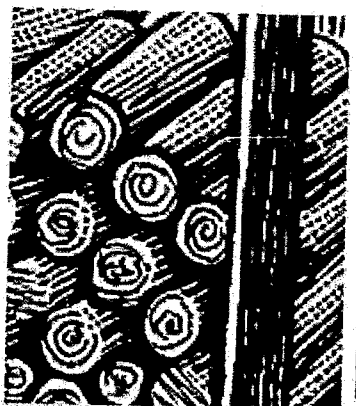
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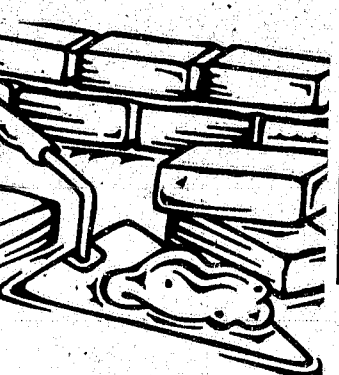
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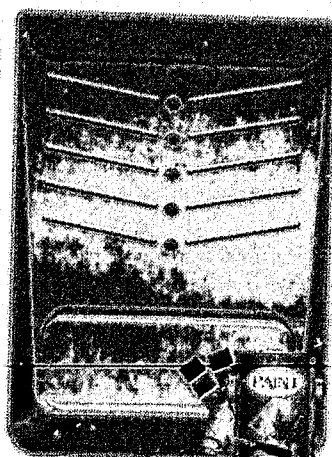
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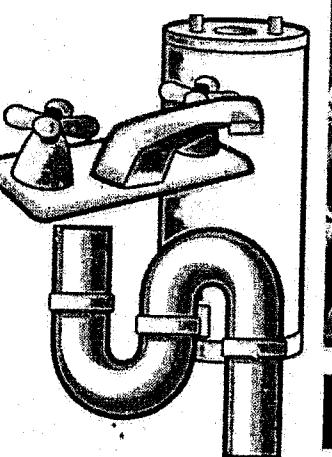
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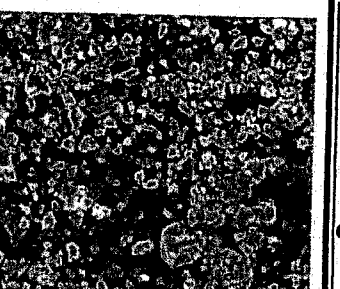
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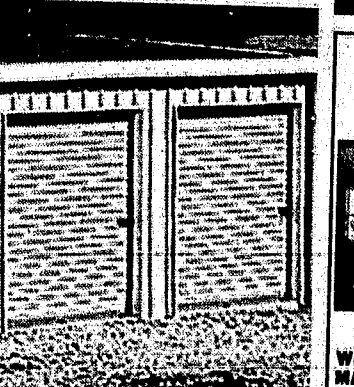
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Telstar Middle School update

Brought to you by the TMS Peer Ambassador Group

This week's TMS installment will report on the 6th grade team's core classes:

Science: Mrs. Slattery reports that her students have been learning about the different landforms, how they are formed and where they are found in the world in the form of an ABC book. After this unit, they will be moving into the Earth History unit with a side of making weather instruments.

Math: Mrs. Davis reports that her students are really in the "math groove" and have adjusted very well to new routines and expectations. They are finishing their first Common Core standard of operations with decimals. Recently, they tackled their first "Figure it Friday" which involves solving a multi-step word problem, and then developing an argument using math as evidence. It was super fun, yet challenging, and the star of the problem was our very own Mr. Kenney.

The homework challenge is on, and each student matters in the weekly fraction (converted to a decimal, then a percent) of homework completion. Great work, sixth graders!

ELA: Miss Davis reports that her students are working on citing evidence from the text and restating the question in their answers. Restating the question links directly to creating thesis statements when they begin to learn the steps for writing constructed responses. Students are also working on their first narrative story. A rubric has been given and students are now on their second draft of their story.

Social Studies: Miss Kilam reports that students have been focused on the study of Ancient Mesopotamia and the features of a civilization. Additionally, they have been getting acquainted with the vocabulary that they will need throughout the year. Soon, they will begin their unit in ancient Egypt where they will engage in hands on projects.

After school activities: Our hard-working PTA is collaborating with MKA to come up with after school offerings between the sport seasons. If you would be willing to volunteer for any amount of time to share your skill, talent or passion in a learning environment, please contact the Middle School Office. We would love to have you work with our students. Volunteers must be fingerprinted.

Peer Ambassadors hold bi-weekly on Thursday afternoons. New memberships are welcome! Students should see Mrs. Mastrianni if they are interested in joining.

MKA Check out the website for a schedule of their activities. They are already underway in their fall programs which include cooking, Lego League, Got Farms and creating display projects to be shown at the local county fairs.

After School Academy (ASA): This organized study group is up and running after school on Tuesdays until 4. This is a great opportunity for students who want time and use of the school's resources to get homework done, for students who have missed school or have fallen behind to make up assignments, and for students who cannot take their lap-

tops home to use this time to get work done. Important dates: Oct. 12 and 13 -8th graders will be attending the 4-H Camp overnight field trip Oct. 13: -Sports Awards 4:00-5:00 pm

Friday, Oct. 14: -Top Summer reading Challenge students will participate in the Movie reward at the Gem theater Monday, Oct. 17 -Picture re-take Thursday Oct. 20 -First Muffin Thursday sponsored by the PTA.

Friday, Oct. 21 First trimester progress reports will come home with students -Activity Night 6:30-8:30

Announcements: On Thursday, Nov. 3 from 5:30 p.m., and Monday Nov. 7 from 3:15-7:30 p.m., sixth, seventh and eighth grade level teams will be holding parent conferences. Please contact the Middle School office to sign up for a time to meet with your child's teachers.

Our fall sports are wrapping up. All Track, Field Hockey and Soccer will be complete on Monday, Oct. 17. Stay tuned for updates on our website as to when our winter sports, (boys/ girls basketball, downhill ski racing and nordic skiing) will begin.

Nov. 7 all students will be participating in college visit field trips.

Please be sure to check our TMS website at www.tms.sad44.org. We continue to add new features and it is a great place to remain informed of TMS news, game schedules, homework grade level calendars, morning announcements, parent newsletters and upcoming events.



Cooking with Betsy

By Betsy Riley

Operation Big Zucchini Harvest 2016

Under the light of the Full Harvest Moon I sit quietly thinking about summer celebrations, lazy beach days, hearty hiking and biking trail use and...what am I ever going to do with all the zucchini in the fridge? Has your zucchini harvest overwhelmed the garden banks? Does it feel like everyone you know is trying to give away these green squash? Are you tired of coming up with zucchini recipes? Before these green godzillas get you down, consider a few positive aspects of the "zuper" zucchini. For all those zucchini aficionados out there, zucchini's flavor is described to be delicate and not require too much seasoning. It is considered to be a fruit since it grows from the blossom of the plant and nutritionally it is low in calories while being high in folate, potassium and provitamin A. It can be frozen and used throughout the winter adding flavor and body to 'many and any' warm soup. All this is 'zuper' great! While there are many zucchini enthusiasts, there are also many others who think it is mushy and tasteless. When I think of zucchini, I am immediately transported to my Mom's kitchen as a budding culinary queen. In a large cast iron skillet, Mom would heat some olive oil over medium heat, add quarter inch sliced rounds of zucchini and sliced onion that mounded the top of the pan. She'd season with fresh cracked pepper and salt, give it a toss, walk away and return to flip the green discs after what seemed perfect timing because the natural sugars in the fruit and onion were beginning to brown. After doing this 5-8 times depending on the browning, she'd turn the heat off, freshly grate parmesan cheese over the top and let it sit until the rest of the meal was ready. Oh me, oh my, better than pie! Could I call this a recipe? Maybe, but without measurements, details and time, it's preparation from the heart not a book, makes it more special

than any ol' recipe. Heat up a griddle and try it!

The zucchini recipe I will share is a personal fav adapted from the cookbook, Creme de Colorado, copyright 1987. This cookbook is one of my go to hardcovers that has sipped many cups of morning coffee with me day while dreaming about what to make next. In the book, this recipe is called Chocolate Zucchini Sheet cake, but I lovingly refer to it as..

Chocolate Zucchini Brothers' Bread Why Zucchini Brothers you ask? Because the Muppet's Flying Zucchini Brother circus act always makes me smile! Enjoy this chocolate treat! (And if you need to keep the zucchini a secret, go ahead. No one will know!)

1 1/2 c light brown sugar, packed
1/2 c sugar
1/2 c butter, softened
1/2 c veggie oil
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 c buttermilk
2 1/2 c flour
1/2 tsp allspice
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
2 tsp baking powder
6 Tbsp unsweetened cocoa powder
4 cups grated, unpeeled zucchini
1 c semi sweet chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 350. Grease two 9x5 inch loaf pans. In a large bowl, mix together sugars, butter, oil, eggs, vanilla and buttermilk. In a separate bowl, mix flour, spices, salt, baking soda and cocoa. Add wet ingredients to dry and stir. Stir in zucchini and chocolate chips. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake for 40-50 minutes or until top of loaf springs to touch. Cool before inverting out of pan. Slice and serve with a tall glass of milk. Enjoy! This recipe can also be prepared as a cake using three 9 inch cake pans and iced with fudgey frosting.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

Classifieds

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owners(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 2:00 am on November 17, 2016 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Robert & Denise Blinn Pelham, NH 03076	520/8	271/075
Genevieve Bourgeois New York, NY 10028	632/38	4842/321
Sandra Hammond Medford, MA 02155	526/18	4613/182
David & Deborah Hersey East Waterboro, ME 04030	538/20	2993/278
Douglas Lamos Argyle, NY 12829	520/47	3711/340
Murdoch Investment Trust Tucson, AZ 85701	538/3	4729/9
Mark Petri & Anne Bramhall Rochester, MA 02770	538/11	3215/016

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
- Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 - municipal taxes;
 - mortgages;
 - State of Maine liens.
- Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
- The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Bethel Inn. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Bethel Inn, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for the Bethel Inn: Barbara DiPaicido, Tel. (207) 824-2175 Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2588

Signed:

Allen Connors
Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison.

Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

VARIETY OF HOUSE LOTS: 4-season retreats, primary home sites, seasonal getaway, retirement settings and investment land. Owner financing offered. www.tchad.com. 207-653-9955

VIEW LOTS in quintessential New England town. Off the beaten path, yet convenient to year-round activities. Paved roads, protective covenants, private setting. www.settlersknoll.com 207-653-9955

HOUSEMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Bryant Pond. Shared living space. Sauna, washer/dryer, no pets. \$100/week, skiers welcome. 207-381-0331

RENTAL WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with baby looking for long-term rental close to Bethel. Stable income. Please call 423-4519.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover, 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Large in-town Bethel apartment. Seasonal or long-term. W/D hook-up, large backyard, SR Shuttle

Route. Good pets welcomed. Non-smoking building. Available Oct. 1. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

LARGE 3RD FLOOR, ONE BEDROOM, APARTMENT located on Main Street in Bethel. \$875/month includes heat and Electricity. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 824-3200.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Storage rental also available. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small family friendly mobile home park in Bethel. \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only. 207-665-2265.

SEASONAL 2-3 BEDROOM lakeside furnished house. Private, yet near ski areas and Bethel. Fully furnished, and very reasonable. Flexible dates. 836-2422.

SEASONAL RENT November 1-April 30. Bryant Pond 1 bedroom, \$650/month, heated. Call 890-5631.

WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, includes all. \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

YARD/ MOVING SALES!

BETHEL
1471 NORTH ROAD
MOVING SALE
Saturday, October 15
9am-1pm
Recreational Gear,
Kitchenware,
Fine China, Books
Furniture, Clothing,
AND MORE!

HUGE MOVING SALE CASH ONLY

Saturday October 22
10am to 4pm • Rain or Shine
28 Bob's Way, Bethel
Top of hill, off Vernon Street

Twin Beds, Queen Bed, Chests, Furniture, Tools, Kitchenware, Ralph Lauren Queen Sofa Bed, Antique Kitchen Table & Chairs, Game Table & Chairs, Flat Screen TV, Ladies Golf Clubs, Men's Golf Clubs, Too Much to List!

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

The Town of Woodstock is offering a .45 acre parcel of land on Route 26 for sale by sealed bid.

The town acquired the property for non-payment of taxes and in 2009 removed the buildings from the property. The property is identified as Map 05 Lot 4-0 on the Property Tax Maps for Woodstock, Maine

The lot does have a septic system in place but it has not been used for many years.

The successful bidder will be given a quit-claim deed and the property will be sold as is where is.

Bid packets are available at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be due at 5:00 PM on Tuesday October 18, 2016 at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOAT LANDING/ LAUNCH FACILITY



The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for the development of a boat landing/launch facility on North Pond. The proposal should be constructed in accordance with engineering plans as designed and drawn by Main-Land Development of Livermore Falls, Maine.

The construction phase will not begin until the spring of 2017. However, we need to get cost estimates for the scope of work that is involved. The plans are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Certification in Erosion Control Practices will be required.

For further information please contact Town Manager Vern Maxfield at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be accepted until November 1, 2016 at 5:00PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

NOW HIRING

Part-Time Housekeeper

Front Desk

Dining Servers with Experience

Full-Time Cook

Part-Time Cook

Applications available at the Front Desk



151 Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217



PLANT MANAGER

Maine Wood Concepts in New Vineyard, Maine, has an immediate opening for an experienced, energetic Plant Manager with a proven track record in a fast paced manufacturing operation. We are the industry leader in the manufacturing of custom wood turning and molding components plus we have the Fletcher's Mill gourmet line and the Lutz File & Tool handle line. The successful candidate will be responsible for the direct oversight of all of our main plant operations and will be required to work collaboratively with sawmill and office personnel/managers. The Plant Manager's position requires an individual who can establish and maintain strong working relationships with all employees up-down sideways in order to create an excellent working environment and help facilitate changes as required in order to strengthen interdepartmental relationships, exemplify and hold people accountable for workplace safety, promote customer service, oversee quality control and production processes with a goal of maximizing throughput and profitability. Initiative, ownership, driven decision making and leadership development will be key factors in both the selection process and the successful execution of the roles and responsibilities of this position.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include, but are not limited to the following:

- Responsible for overall performance of the manufacturing facility
- Lead all production, safety and quality efforts; direct supervisory personnel in these areas/assist in gathering required documents as backup to vouchers.
- Coordinate production, distribution and warehousing/assist with preparing annual audit schedules, as well as with any government audit that may occur.
- Develop and institute plans for efficient use of materials, machines and personnel
- Oversight of all production and labor issues
- Periodic review of production costs and product quality; modify production and inventory control programs for a profitable plant operation.
- Work closely with sales and customer service teams and maintain positive working relationships
- Review plant performance; recommend opportunities for sales growth and cost savings

QUALIFICATIONS

- A proven strong background in all areas of manufacturing plant operation is required
- Industry experience is preferred
- At least 5 years of management experience is required, along with proven interpersonal and leadership skills
- Commitment to safety
- Must be able to work within a team atmosphere and effectively coach for results
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Effective time management and organizational skills
- Proficient with Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Outlook)

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- Submit your resume via email at: lynn@mewood.com
- Submit your resume via mail to: Human Resources Manager, Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268, New Vineyard ME 04956
- Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager — 652-2406



Production Mechanic

Maine Wood Concepts is taking applications for a fulltime:

Production Mechanic

We are seeking a Production Mechanic to join our team! The Production Mechanic maintains production and quality by ensuring operation/maintenance of industrial production and processing equipment.

The mechanic sets up, adjusts and maintains production machinery; troubleshoots and repairs defective equipment and performs preventative maintenance.

Must be a dependable leader who can work safely as part of a team, multi-task, and work productively to help us meet the needs of our customers.

Previous experience in machinery setup is preferred, but we are willing to train the candidate who possesses strong mechanical aptitude and troubleshooting skills.

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, possibility for merit based bonuses, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, safety footwear allowance & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

View all current openings and submit an online application at http://www.maineewoodconcepts.com/job_postings.php

Apply in person at Maine Wood Concepts, 1687 New Vineyard Road, New Vineyard, ME 04956

Submit your resume via mail to: Human Resource Manager Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268, New Vineyard ME 04956

Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager • 652-2406

Or Email to lynn@mewood.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Call or E-Mail
The Bethel Citizen
to Place Your Ad Today!

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25 Words • 4 Weeks

\$12.75

FREE Bonus

if the item you're selling is under \$250, your ad will run

FREE!

Obituaries



RAYMOND A. SEAMES

Raymond Albert Seames, 90, passed away on Oct. 5, 2016 in West Paris. He was born in Greenwood, Maine Dec. 9, 1925, the son of Peter J. and Laura Cole Seames. After the death of his father when he was very young he was raised by his mother and uncle, Will Seames. He attended Greenwood schools.

He worked at Ekco Wood Products in Locke Mills for many years and the Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, where he enjoyed working in the outdoors. Mt. Abram was "his home" both living and working.

On Nov. 30, 1948 he married Louise E. Bacon. They made their home in Locke Mills village until they built their log cabin on Howe Hill, which they both loved.

His hobbies were hunting, camping with Louise, and baseball, especially the Boston Red Sox. In his later life he was a loving

caregiver for his wife after she became blind. Raymond was a member of the Locke Mills Union Church, the Greenwood Historical Society, the Bethel Historical Society, President of Western Maine Fireman's Association and a member of the Maine State Federation of Fire Fighters.

He was a very generous person with his time, helping with projects of the Locke Mills Men's Club, coaching Little League baseball, helping with Boy Scouts and protecting the residents and their property of Greenwood by serving as Fire Chief as well as Greenwood Forest Fire Warden. He was also a former member of Maine Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his wife of West Paris, two sons, Ricky Seames and his wife, Bonnie, of South Paris and Stephen T. Seames of Bethel and his partner, Matthew Lazarczyk, of Rutland, Vt. One daughter, Suzanne L. Seames-Young and her husband, Robert, of North Anson. Grandchildren Dawn Seames Grondin and her husband Randy, Ryan Seames and Rusty Seames, all of Bethel, Lynsie McIlhinney and her husband, John, of Virginia and Benjamin Willis of North Anson.

Also surviving are four

great-grandchildren, Shaynah-Cherokleigh Seames, Olivia Seames, Emmelia McIlhinney and Hunter McIlhinney. Also four step grandchildren, Johnathan Pylyczuk, Gavin Willis and Brian and Kevin Touchette.

Also remembered is Debra Stearns of Bethel, mother of three of his grandchildren, one brother, Peter J. Seames and his wife, Elsie, of Greenwood and one half-brother, William Seames and his wife, Judy, of Woodstock. He is also survived by his Aunt Nonie Roberts Cole of West Paris.

Raymond was predeceased by a brother, Stanley Seames, and a sister, Evelyn Johnson.

At the request of the deceased there will be no visiting hours and no funeral services. Interment will be at Hicks Cemetery in Greenwood.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Music Fund at the Locke Mills Union Church, P.O. Box 147, Greenwood, ME 04255.

GALE G. TOUT

Gale G. Tout, 65, of Bethel, died early Friday morning, Oct. 7, 2016 at her home in Bethel.

She was born on Aug. 4, 1951, in Malden, Mass., daughter of Robert and Marion (Bumstead)

George. She attended local schools and went on graduate from Suffolk University.

Gale worked for many years in electronics sales, beginning with Kierulff Electronics, Pioneer Electronics and Arrow Electronics respectively.

In the early 1980s she and her husband, Bill, started coming to Maine for recreation and later retired to the Bethel area fulltime.

She enjoyed travel and all that nature had to offer, including hiking and bird watching.

Gale is survived by her husband, Bill of Bethel, whom she married in 1977; siblings, Al George and his wife, Mary of Brookfield, N.H., Robert George and his wife, Luanne of Texas, and Marilyn Frasier of Santa Barbara, Calif.; nieces and nephews, including Bren Frasier of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Lisette Frasier of Ventura, Calif. She was predeceased by her parents and a sister, Lois George.

Words of tribute may be shared at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Gifts may be given in her memory to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163.

Arrangements are in the care of the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon St., Bethel.

Wedding



VanWagner - Buck

Harley Marie VanWagner of Rumford, Maine and Hyde Park, N.Y. married Leo Charles Buck III of Albany Township, Maine, on Sept. 3 at the American Legion Post 68 in Greenwood, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Ken VanWagner, Pam Mulcahy and Glenn Campbell. The groom is the son of Leo and Pamela Buck.

The wedding party was Andrew and Emily Buck, Allen Buck, Caeri Meader, Amanda Thurston, and Broedy Meader. The ring bearer was Hunter VanWagner. Flower girls were Natalie and Avery-Jae Buck. The Justice of the Peace was Lloyd Sweetser.

Mahoosuc Land Trust annual meeting with Kate Braestrup

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is excited to announce that Kate Braestrup will be the keynote speaker at the organization's Annual Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. upstairs in Ordway Hall at Gould Academy, Bethel. Her presentation will be the culmination of the Land Trust's 2016 "Into the Woods" speaker series.

Ms. Braestrup has served as chaplain to the Maine Warden Service since 2001, and her experiences in the Maine woods have been filled with wonder, grief and hope. She has written about them and shared her deep commitments to family and community in several best-selling books, including 'Here If You Need Me,' 'Beginner's Grace,' and her latest memoir, 'Anchor and Flares.' Kate Braestrup, who writes with humor, compassion and honesty, is sought after as a public speaker around the country and abroad.

A brief business meeting will precede Kate's talk. This event is free to all Land Trust members; there will be an opportunity for those attending to become members. Non-members are asked to give a \$10 donation to help cover the speaker's expenses. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.



ZINCHUK RECOGNIZED On Sept. 27 the Maine Development Foundation hosted its 38th annual meeting with a group of 300 statewide leaders at the Holiday Inn, By The Bay in Portland. The Kenneth M. Curtis Award was presented to Robin Zinchuk, executive director at Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The award is given annually to outstanding alumni of the Leadership Maine program. MDF is a private, non-partisan membership organization that provides leadership, research, and creative partnerships to enable Maine's business, community and policy leaders to drive Maine's long-term economic growth. MDF provides a common ground for leaders to discuss and act on issues affecting Maine's economy.

Russian Vocal Ensemble at Arts Center

St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts will host a performance by LYRA on Saturday, Oct. 22 and will also be officially introducing the current art exhibit. Ed Solar will introduce his creations and open a discussion about his works, his training and his interest in creating the beautiful pieces that adorn our main hall. Mr. Solar will begin his presentation at 5:30 and the concert will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets for the concert, \$15 (adults) and \$10 (those under 18), are available at the arts center office or via our website, www.stkieranarts.org for a small service fee. This event is being sponsored by Good Shepherd Parish and the Knights of Columbus Council #506.

LYRA is a community of professional musicians, most of whom are graduates of the St. Petersburg Conservatory and sing in churches and musical theaters of Russia and Belarus. Though members of LYRA represent different musical professions: choral conductors, opera singers, instrumentalists, music teachers, it is their passion for ensemble singing that unites them. The choral community LYRA includes 20 people, but due to the logistics of international touring, they perform in smaller groups of soloists. Their fall 2016 tour will bring Anna Makarenko (soprano), Olga Turkina (mezzo-soprano), Denis Patsiuk (tenor), Sergey Tupitsyn (baritone) and Alexander Kudriashov (bass) to eight states throughout New England and the Mid-Atlantic where they will present over 40 concerts in September and October.

LYRA's main goal is exploring and popularizing Russian choral music from ancient sacred songs to works of little-known, but remarkable composers of the 18th-20th centuries. The well-known masters: Bortniansky, Tchesnokov, Gretchaninov and Tchaikovsky are well represented. Folk songs of lyric, dancing and ritual nature are performed not only in the composer's origi-

nal arrangements, but those of LYRA's as well. Secular songs of Russian classical composers Taneev, Tchaikovsky, and Rakhmaninov represent yet another side of LYRA's creative activity.

LYRA first appeared in concert in 1994. Since then, they have performed not only in Russia but regularly all around Western Europe, Scandinavian Countries and The United States. Through their tours, they introduce their enormous musical heritage and the traditions of Russian folk music to people having an interest in Russian history and culture.

In 2001 LYRA was awarded the Montreux (Switzerland) International Choral Festival diploma. In 2005 the group was also a winner of Coleraine International Choral Festival (Northern Ireland). In addition to stage performances LYRA have recorded several CDs. The CDs will be available after the performance (cash only please).

For more information about this performance, to purchase tickets, a membership or loyalty cards or to make a donation to the annual or capital improvement funds in support of our Seven to Save project, please contact the Arts Center at (603) 752-1028; visit www.stkieranarts.org or www.facebook.com/stkieranarts.

Upcoming Events:

Oct. 29 - Berlin Jazz

Nov. 5 - Francofest Dinner

Nov. 6 - Francofest Concert with Joshee Vachon and Dennis Boucher

Programming at St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts is made possible by the support of community corporate sponsors, the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, The Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund, The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, The Wyman Family Fund and The Rydin Family Fund.

SONGO Cemetery Association

Fall Meeting & Clean-up

SUNDAY

October 16th • 10 am

Albany Town House

NOTICE

Bethel Riverside Cemetery Association

ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP

Saturday, October 22

at 9am

All help is appreciated.

MOORE Firewood

GREEN: CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED \$200

Bush Hogging ~ Field Mowing ~ Roadside Mowing
Tree Removal ~ Lot Clearing ~ Logging
Snow Plowing/Sanding

CALL PATRICK: (603) 723-1020

THE GEM
STORMS (PG) 1:00 & 3:15
MISS PEREGRINE (PG-13) 1:30 & 4:00
DEEPWATER HORIZON (PG-13) 5:30 & 7:30
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Education Documentary 8:00
FRIDAY OCT 14 - MONDAY OCT 17
(207) 824-8248
28 Cross St. Bethel / www.gemtheater.com

CAR WASH

Saturday October 15th

10 am - 2 pm

Telstar Bus Garage

to benefit

Baton Rouge Louisiana

Flood Victims

put on by

Middle School

Girls Soccer Team

Woodstock School's 15th Annual Craft Fair
Saturday, October 15th
9:00am - 3:00 pm
Lots of Crafters and a Silent Auction
Food and Bake Sale

A local alternative to higher prices
Cliff Gray
Cremation - Funeral Services LLC
60 Andrews Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219
Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

"A good idea is a good idea, no matter where it originates. Finding common ground, working through individual differences & reaching an agreement regarding the issues allows us to move forward."

In November please vote...
Sidney Pew
House of Representatives

Authorized by the Candidate and paid for by Lorraine Duclos, Treasurer

WOODWARD CRANBERRY FARM
U-PICK CRANBERRIES
Open Oct. 8th thru Oct. 22nd
Weekends thru Nov. 20th
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Cranberries also available already picked
From Rt35/118 in North Waterford follow signs to Sawin Hill Rd and Farm on Dundee Rd
781-771-6192
No boots needed

OCT

20

2016